

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

THRILLINGLY TEAMED
IN A HIT THAT
TEEMS WITH
THRILLS

ERROL FLYNN
and **BARBARA STANWYCK**

"THE WOLF"

THE MOVIE IN THE NIGHT IS THE VOICE OF DANGER!

with Gladys George in "The Girl in the Nightgown"
Directed by Peter Godfrey Produced by Henry Blanke
Screen Play by Carl Kesselberg Music by Franz Waxman

ADDED: LATEST CAUMONT-BRITISH NEWS!

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

JORDAN ROAD KOWLOON

2 Minutes From The Vehicular Ferry
Tel: 50333A SYMPHONY OF LOVE... LOVE... LOVE!
UNFORGETTABLE!
BRILLIANT!

FRANK BORZAGE'S

PRODUCTION OF

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU

IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN • CATHERINE McLEOD • WILLIAM CARTER
MME MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • FELIX BRESSART • FRITZ FELD
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • A REPUBLIC PICTURE"As we are playing to capacity houses, you will
be helping the management if you book early!"

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Tyronne POWER • Linda DARNELL
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
AT REDUCED PRICES:

Circles \$1.50; Back Stall \$1.00; Front Stall \$0.70

FIVE SHOWS TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SUNDAY: EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M.

The brass-knuckled
SATURDAY EVENING POST story!

CORONER CREEK

starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

with George Macready • Sally Eilers • Edgar Buchanan

Next Change: "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE IN
SCREEN HISTORY!
WINNER OF 49 AWARDS INCLUDING
THE NEW YORK CRITICS' CIRCLES
AWARDS AS THE BEST PICTURE OF
THE YEAR!

Gentleman's Agreement

Starring **Gregory PECK** • **Dorothy McGuire** • **John GARFIELD**

SUNDAY: INVITING BERGMAN • Charles BOYER in "THE GASLIGHT"

MONDAY EXTRA SHOW

"ALONG THE WILD TRAIL"

A U.S.S.R. PRODUCTION

A SEAT IN THE STALLS
The Universal Appeal
Of The Thriller

By H. H. WOLLENBERG

FOR a long time now detective stories, crime fiction, and thrillers have been increasingly popular all over the world.

But it was in Britain that Conan Doyle, A. E. W. Mason, John Buchan and other eminent writers lifted the species well up into (or anyway near) the realm of literature.

And English crime fiction inspired a good many of the major foreign crime films made in the early days, such as Fritz Lang's early thrillers and a good many Hollywood productions.

With the coming of "talkies" crime fiction on the screen really got into its stride, and it was an Englishman, Hitchcock, who raised it to a high level.

Who does not remember Hitchcock's "Blackmail" and that remarkable sequence where the heroine, having stabbed a man in self-defence, reaches for the bread knife next morning—its touch making her jump with terror, and the distortion of the sound indicating her state of mind? Here, surely, was pioneer work in the new medium. It was followed up by a long series of international successes, such as "The Lodger" (1932), "The 39 Steps" (1935), "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1935/34), "Secret Agent" (1935), "Young and Innocent" (1937), "Jamaica Inn" (1939) and a good many others.

Some Others

BUT even apart from Hitchcock's rather specialised work in this particular field there were some notable pre-war thrillers from United Kingdom studios, such as Anthony Asquith's "Outrage on Dartmoor" (1930), or Walter Forde's film of Edgar Wallace's famous "Four Just Men," his "Ghost Train" and his "Rome Express."

This tradition of the studios in Britain has survived World War

II well and bids fair to keep and enhance its international renown.

The more recent crop of United Kingdom "thrillers" is as remarkable as ever for its combination of entertainment with artistic and technical achievement; some have already passed their test abroad, others will soon do so.

The recent trend seems to be the thriller with a psychological, or rather a psychopathic, flavour. Eric Portman is, no doubt, the most brilliant interpreter in Britain of that type of character, such as in "Wanted For Murder" (directed by Lawrence Huntington), "The Mark of Cain" (Brian Desmond Hurst) or "Dear Murderer" (Arthur Crabtree).

James Mason

JAMES MASON, one of Britain's most famous stars, internationally, has tried his hand in the psychopathic field in "The Turned Glass," directed by Huntington, and his greatest success "Odd Man Out," though not of this particular type, can certainly be called a thriller.

Other "psychological cases" were John Mills' "The October Man," Eric Ambler's story splendidly directed by Roy Baker, "Take My Life," with Marlene Dietrich under Ronald Neame's direction; and last but not least Anthony Kimmins' superb adaptation of Nigel Balchin's "Mine Own Executioner" with Burgess Meredith and Eileen Moore in the parts of psychiatrist and paranoiac respectively.

Another noteworthy trend in recent production in Britain is a certain emphasis on social problems, such as juvenile delinquency. "Good Time Girl" (with Jean Kent) is a case in point; her male counterpart in recent United Kingdom thriller production was Richard Attenborough's juvenile razor-gang leader in Boulting's "Brighton Rock," based on Graham Greene's novel.

David Lewin's
SPOTLIGHT
ON ROBERT DONAT

ROBERT DONAT has started filmdom's latest controversy. He has decided to make "The Cure for Love," and he will act it, direct it, and produce it.

Some film men I have talked to believe that Donat is making a mistake. Their argument: Donat has the figure of a statesman, a doctor, or a leading politician. Now he wants to play an ex-Army sergeant. He could be an officer or a man with a secret mission in the Army. But a sergeant—never.

Robert Donat has one of the finest voices on the screen. His accents are full and true. His voice makes its best effect as a K.C. or a schoolmaster or a minister. But in "The Cure for Love" he will speak with a Lancashire dialect. What a waste, say his critics. (They forget that Donat came from Lancashire.)

And third, they challenge Donat's decision to direct his own film for the first time. Acting is a sufficiently great strain, they say, without having to work behind the camera as well.

Is Donat making a mistake? I think not. The same critics applauded Olivier's direction of "Hamlet"—after the film was made; and Ralph Richardson was right to play "Falstaff"—after the first night.

As for directing: Everyone wants to be a director nowadays, from former fish-milk Richard Haydn to David Niven.

JEAN SIMMONS

★ JUST WHAT is it about Jean Simmons that at 19 has made her a star—even to the stars?

They listen to what she has to say when they talk to her; they watch fascinated as she sits on the floor with her shoes off at parties (it's more comfortable that way), and sometimes they even mean it when they say: "Darling, I thought you were just wonderful in your last picture."

Alan Ladd wanted to meet her when he came to London. Ralph Richardson asked to be introduced. Robert Donat came by to say "Hello."

Laurence Olivier says: "She has talent plus intelligence. That is her secret."

Ralph Richardson: "You say 'What a nice girl' when you meet her, and you have a feeling of complete happiness talking to her. Carel Reed: 'There is something fresh about her—even when she walks into a theatre for a first night. As an actress she knows instinctively what to do.'"

Jean has finished work on her latest film "Adam and Eve," and already Mr. Rank's producers are balloting to see who gets her next for her next picture, that is already settled—but for the one after that.

In the scramble for the pre-emptive which Jean Simmons can bring to a film is a thing. It is just that the Simmons name may be expected to carry poor stories and bad directors. And when that hap-

pens—no star name can beat the fade-out.

FILMING AGAIN

★ TRYING THE cinema again after a three-year break, Celia Johnson, "Brief Encounter" was her last picture.

Good film parts were hard to find she said then. Now she has two offers.

No. 1: To star with French actor Pierre Fresco, who won the £1,000 award of the Daily Express Film-Tribunal for the best performance of 1948 in "Monsieur Vincent."

Producer Anatole de Grunewald, maker of "The Winslow Boy," starts talks soon to bring Celia to London to film "Another World."

No. 2: To film a Noel Coward story "The Astonished Heart," with Michael Redgrave.

Will she accept the offers? My bet—she will.

COFFEE, SIR?

★ THE MAD-HATTER'S tea party had nothing on the coffee parties of Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, and Trevor Howard in the sewer, 40 feet beneath the streets of Vienna.

They were filming there for "The Third Man"... and they spent all day underground. The first morning they broke for coffee at 11, and patting down the steps from the street came correct white-coated waiters with black bow ties carrying trays with coffee pots and cups.

They laid the table (white clothes freshly laundered) in the sewer and the cast sat round to have a drink. In the afternoon they went through it all again.

DENHAM PRAIRIE

★ DAVID FARRAR, timing himself to see how quick he is on the draw (3 seconds)... Diana Dors practising the can-can in a couple of hundred diamond pipspectors fighting it out in a saloon. That was Denham recently, when they were trying Britain's first rough-and-tumble Western, type film, "Diamond City."

British producers are moving in on the Hollywood prairie with their own variations on a theme which the Americans have monopolised since pictures were first made.

TAILPIECE

★ SHOW PEOPLE are talking about the film of Betty Grable's home life made by her husband, trumpeter Harry James. It's "Downbeat" for two.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE taking up singing and dancing again after ten years for "Bandwagon"....

MAUREEN O'HARA's slimming course now she has finished her British picture "Britannia" she said she put on pounds eating so much starch.

THE RUSH by British producers to get Edward Dmytryk now he has finished "Obsession" eight days under schedule and £10,000 under cost. The remark that things are so bad in Hollywood now, most stars are drinking to forget their future.

The drama of an escaped convict is the basic theme of "It Always Rains on Sunday," directed by Robert Hammer, with John McCalm in the convict's part. But what this film is really remarkable for is the realistic background of the East End of London. On a similar story Cavalcanti based his "They Made Me A Fugitive" with Trevor Howard in the title part.

To mention the same recent thrillers which avoid the psychiatric as well as the social angle, there is "Dual Alibi," a circus thriller directed by Alfred Travers, with gifted Herbert Lom in a dual role, or "Temptation Harbour," a hustling Nazi agent, Charles Crichton's "Against the Wind" is a story of allied underground work in Nazi occupied Belgium; and in "Counterblast," Mervyn Johns presents a fine character study of a particularly mischievous Nazi agent doing some underground work in postwar Britain.

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What Stalin intends to do

Stalin demands a 'round the world' rocket

It would make it easier to talk to Truman: A secret conference in the Kremlin: What Stalin's son is like: The round-up of the German scientists

by Lieut.-Colonel GRIGORI A. TOKAEV

a highly placed Soviet officer who fled to the West to fight for Freedom.

AT the end of the war rocket science in Germany was ahead of its competitors. In jet propulsion Germany was leading the world up till 1944.

The collapse of the German armies was the signal for a race among the Allies for the secret blue-prints.

I was one of the principal Soviet technicians involved in this operation, and, therefore, I can truthfully say "that I know something about it."

From the outset of the Occupation, there were three Soviet headquarters in Germany.

- (1) The S.M.A. (Soviet Military Administration) H.Q. at Berlin-Karlshorst, which was known to everybody.
- (2) The H.Q. of the Soviet Armed Forces Occupation Group in Germany, at Bebelberg.
- (3) The H.Q. of the Rear of the Soviet Army Group, at Potsdam.

The last is the one I should like to describe more fully. It was located at the far end of Jaegerstrasse, and was headed by Colonel-General Shehmin. Its staff was tremendous, and its activities acquired an unsavoury reputation.

The task of this H.Q. was to organise the despatch of German property under the guise of war booty, reparations, etc.

Everything movable in the Soviet zone was labelled "war booty," even ladies' underwear.

My job was to comb out German industry and scientific establishments for information on everything relating to jet propulsion, rockets, aircraft construction and atomic power.

STALIN'S SON Looks Unpleasant

ALTHOUGH I was often an independent agent on special missions for the Politburo, Soviet General Staff, and the Soviet Air Staff, at the last stage of my stay in Germany I worked with Colonel-General Serov and Major-General Vasili Stalin, the son of Stalin.



VASILI, son of Stalin... a physiologically incomplete human. Cordially hated for being a scoundrel and a Kremlin informer.

Serov is Deputy Minister of the Interior (MVD). He is much liked by all the Kremlin "ladies" and is one of Stalin's favourites.

Vasili Stalin is a painfully thin young man, who does not resemble his father in the least. His face, shoulders, arms, and general appearance remind one of a patient in the last stages of tuberculosis.

He may best be described as a physiologically incomplete human, with dull, reddish hair, and an unpleasant look in his eyes.

A body scarred by pimples and boils; rotten black teeth, and the hysterically high-pitched voice of a conceited and spoiled child.

In spite of all the art of "Court" tailors which is lavished upon him, his uniform fits him about as well as it would a telegraph pole.

He drinks and smokes to excess.

At the beginning of the war he was attached to the Inspectorate of the Soviet Air Force, where he was cordially hated for being a scoundrel and a Kremlin informer.

A time went on he successively became O.C. Air Regiment, Air Division, and, finally, Air Corps of the 16th Air Army based on Germany, although he is most unsuited for this post.

Most of his air school friends are still lieutenants, whilst V. Stalin is a major-general.

In spite of this, his old comrades have not changed their opinion of him, and still consider him as one of the dullest ex-pupils of the air school.

Vasili Stalin left Germany for Moscow in 1947, and I do not know what official post he holds now.

When the war ended the first and most feverish search was, of course, for plants and scientists working on atomic power.

In spite of the fact that the Soviet zone was combed out for months, the search yielded the Politburo practically nothing.

ON ROCKETS Soviet progress

MOST of the leading atomic scientists had fled to the British or American zones.

However, the effort was not completely wasted. One of the finest prizes was the physicist, Dr Herz, of the Herz Institute at Charlottenburg.

Herz was bundled off to the U.S.S.R. without being asked whether he wanted to go or not.

Today, several score of German physicists, mostly small fry, are working in the U.S.S.R. on atomic problems, together with Herz.

I do not exaggerate when I say that the full weight and prestige of the Politburo are concentrated on this enterprise.

When the Occupation authorities turned to rockets, jet propulsion, and aeronautical developments, they got practically everything the Germans ever had.

German rocket development was concentrated in two main centres: Peenemunde, on the Baltic, and Bleichrode, in the Harz Mountains of Thuringia.

The first was in the Soviet zone, and the second in the American zone.

Thus, Soviet search parties, though they tried hard to be first, were

second on the scene in the second place. I first saw Peenemunde in the summer of 1945, and went to Bleichrode a day or two after the Americans left.

By that time the Americans had stripped the works of everything they deemed of value.

But all the rocket stands were intact, including the three great V2 testing towers.

The Soviet authorities also found incomplete materials relating to modified V2 rockets, including a certain amount of data on a project for a winged rocket capable of reaching the American continent.

The only important loss was that the leading German specialists who developed the V2 headed by Professor von Braun, could not be found. They had found refuge in the Western zone.

THE 'SANGER' Search for him

AMONG the prizes turned up was a nebulous scientific work known as the "Sanger project."

It consisted of a compilation of physics mathematical chemical and gas-dynamics, theoretical data for a super-powerful, super long-range, super-sonic, stratospheric rocket-propelled bomber capable of non-stop flight around the world.

The first reaction of some Soviet scientists was to scoff at the idea, but, after delving more deeply into the subject, they came to the conclusion that "Sanger's" bomber was feasible in principle.

Serov and myself were ordered by Stalin "himself" at a Politburo meeting to find Sanger and to "bring him to Moscow in a voluntary-compulsory manner."

Serov, Vasili Stalin, Academician Keldysh and myself looked for Sanger everywhere for months.

Finally, we arrived at the conclusion that Sanger was working with the group of Professor Georgi somewhere in France.

With him disappeared his ablest assistant, a Frau Bredt, an apparently outstanding mathematician. No trace of her was ever found.

Only 60 copies of the "Sanger project" were ever printed; they were distributed to people like Goering, Milch, Messerschmitt, Prandtl, Tank, von Braun, etc.

Some must have undoubtedly found their way West.

Only three copies were found in the Soviet zone.

In my opinion the realisation of Sanger's idea is possible in principle, but it is also my considered opinion that the U.S.S.R. does not possess the means to realise it at present.

Late in 1945, the Soviet authorities changed their tactics, and began to offer rocket specialists and atomic scientists high salaries and good homes if they would collaborate.

Only very few, and not the principal ones at that, accepted.

For those who refused strong-arm methods sufficed.

The person wanted was bundled off into a train or aircraft, and despatched to the U.S.S.R. without further ado.

The greater part of German aeronautical rocket and jet propulsion experts, headed by Professor von Bock, who fell into Soviet hands are working in groups in various parts of the U.S.S.R.

Professor von Bock, with a group of German experts, is working at the Central Aerodynamics and Hydrodynamics Institute (TsAGI) in

Moscow and, as far as I know, he is not particularly pleased with his lot. A group of German experts was killed at the end of 1946 in an air crash. The Soviet aircraft which was taking them to the U.S.S.R. crashed at the M.V.D.-M.G.B. Airfield at Dykovo, near Moscow.

In April 1947 I was summoned to Moscow for important conferences at the Kremlin. The following were present at one of the first:—

MALENKOV—Member of the Politburo Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers, U.S.S.R.

VOZNESENSKI—Member of the Politburo Chairman of the State Planning Commission.

MARSHAL VERSHININ—Deputy Minister of the Armed Forces, U.S.S.R. C-in-C. Soviet Air Force.

KHRUNICHEV—Minister of Aircraft Industry, U.S.S.R.

WITH 'STALIN' 'Explain to us'

MALENKOV announced harshly that rocket development must be speeded up. Khrunichev remarked that it would be better to finish with the V2 question before starting on new commitments.

"V2s, cried Malenkov, "I am not satisfied with your V2s. Do you think we are going to fight Poland? What we need are aircraft, capable of crossing the Atlantic."

This meeting had an extraordinary sequel: A Politburo session, at which I was the principal speaker.

Stalin presided. Sitting around a long table were Malenkov, Mikoyan, Zhukov, Beria, Mikoyan, Voznesenski, Voroshilov.

I sat at the end of the table, facing Stalin. Serov stood behind my chair throughout the meeting.

The subject under discussion: German rocket experiments in general and, specifically, the "Sanger project."

In front of Stalin was a bound volume which was the Russian translation of this project.

'EXPLAIN' He said

ALTHOUGH one of Stalin's official titles is "Coryphaeus of Science," he knows nothing about the theory of rocket propulsion, and he could not have understood more than a fraction of the technical volume at his elbow.

He picked up the book and, looking at me, asked, "Comrade Tokaev, are you familiar with this work?"

I answered, "Yes Comrade Stalin, I am."

"Will you please explain to us what it is all about?"

My report on the "Sanger project" lasted for about 40 minutes.

During my report, Stalin slowly paced up and down the length of the table as if lost in thought.

From time to time, he came close up to me and, looking me straight in the eye, asked a question.

Not until I happened to mention, in answer to a question of one of the people present, that some of the most essential German scientists had escaped to the West, did Stalin emerge from his reverie.

I mentioned a number of names, including those of Professor Tank and Dr Sanger.

All this time Serov was standing behind me.

With every name I mentioned, Stalin's hooded eyelids flew up. "And where are Sanger and Tank now?" he asked.

I replied that I did not know for certain, but that there were reasons to believe that Sanger was in France and that Tank was somewhere in the British zone.

'MUST DO IT' Stalin's order

MY answers had put Serov in a difficult position, from which he tried to extricate himself by putting the blame on others.

After I had finished my report, Stalin called Sokolovski on a direct line, and advised him that a Government commission would be arriving in Berlin that very day, and that it was to be given every facility for carrying out the tasks which had been allotted to it.

He also said that the S.M.A. was to pay particular attention to air matters from then on.

Just before the meeting broke up, Stalin was still walking up and down the length of the table, sucking his pipe.

Not addressing anyone in particular and emphasising his words with his right hand, he spoke his thoughts aloud as follows:—

"We need aircraft of the Sanger type, and, if this project can be realised in practice, we must do it."

"If we have such aircraft, it will be easier to talk to Truman. We may be able to quieten him down."

[World copyright]

NEXT WEEK: Stalin 'purges' his air force and builds it up again

American Column:

They Croon Over The Baby Car

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. AMERICAN men have fallen for a tiny British roadster. Although it is only 11 ft. 7½ ins. long, 2,000 have already paid \$598 15s. for it.

Now, they are forming clubs all over the country to go on tours together. They love its whippet-like showiness and speed—83 miles an hour.

And Life magazine has devoted three pages of pictures to a tour of the San Francisco club in 16 cars. The climax of the tour was the drive of two daredevils beneath a trolley with a lowering lumber carrier, with the carrier moving at 16 miles an hour and the roadsters at 35. They had only five inches of clearance between the carrier's wheels on each side.

AFTER ten years of parts in Hollywood "B," or second-grade pictures, Patricia Morrison did not have enough money to fly to New York for a final audition to win the leading lady's role in "Kitty McKeen." The army agreed to fly her to Broadway in a bomber, and she repaid by appearing in a G.I. Christmas show. She got the part. The critics say it is the greatest musical since "Oklahoma!" and Miss Morrison is flooded with offers of Hollywood stardom.

THREE planes spaced at intervals five miles in the air may be able to telecast to every corner of Britain under the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's stratosphere system. Westinghouse says that stratosphere "is ready for commercial development." American ground stations can televise over about 30 miles because of the earth's curve. Westinghouse says its planes have sent shows to screens 250 miles away.

AMAZING results are reported by a psychiatrist Louis Vercel with a group of 100 "hopeless" mental patients at the Nerholt-Servicemen's hospital. Many have been discharged, and some are in full-time jobs. He kept them busy from morning to night with interesting work or play which left no time to mope or brood.

A PRO-ZIONIST reader, who cannot bear the thought of Britain getting U.S. Marshall dollars, sarcastically wrote to the New York Post suggesting that Americans pay their income taxes direct to Britain. The Post handed the letter carefully. The heading over it reads: "Send taxes to Britain suggestion (ironic)."

ON the ground that Wilhelm Furtwangler, conducted before Hitler during the war, a group of top-ranking musical artists has warned the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to hire him as its conductor. Pianists Vladimir Horowitz, Artur Schnabel, and Alexander Brailowsky, operatic soprano Lily Pons, and conductor Andre Kostelanetz say they will not appear with the orchestra if Furtwangler is engaged.

SHOW business: The Hollywood S. stamped to make a Berlin airlift plane—Berlin Air-lift and "Berlin Blockade" are already copyrighted as titles—grew when actors Dennis O'Keefe and Louis Hayward registered "Operation Vittles" for a film they want to make in England. "Just back from his European tour, Bob Hope is flying to 30 American cities with a troupe of 44 shows.

TELLING TALES of the world we live in...

CARLO, the Italian, complained: "Three times I have tried to die. The rope broke, the poison made me sick, and the gas had been cut off."

His friend advised: "Wear your Fascist uniform in the Communist quarter. They'll kill you." "What, still alive?" asked the friend when they met again. "Yes," replied cheerful Carlo. "I did just what you said, but everyone who came by elbowed me on the back and said: 'Ah, those were the good old days!'"

A British and American firm entered a race to be first to build a new car. After five months the Americans called "Five more days and we finish." The British replied "Fifty more forms and we start."

THE new servant came from a remote corner of Scandinavia. She was willing to work, but inexperienced. Said her mistress, at last: "What can you do?" The girl thought, then replied: "I can milk an elk."

THE Czech Communist and the Czecho-Slovak were angling on the river-bank. The hours passed without success. The Communist became angry: "I cannot understand why they do not bite." Said the Social Democrat: "Take off your Party badge! They're afraid to open their mouths."

BERNARD WICKSTEED tries on Hans Andersen's hat

I DID something the other day that my children and grandchildren may like to hear about. I put on Hans Andersen's top hat.

Seriously, it really was his hat. It has been brought over to London for the Danish Exhibition that was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

I happened to go along when they were unpacking it and one of the chaps said, "Try it on." I think it must be a magic hat because even though it didn't fit (it was too small) an urge came over me to tell a fairy story of my own. So here goes.

Once upon a time (1805) a son was born to a poor shoemaker and his wife (at Odense in the Kingdom of Denmark). They were so poor they lived in one room, but were happy because a child meant more to them than gold.

When the boy was 11 the shoemaker died, and his widowed mother said: "Hans, my son, you must choose a career. How about the tailoring trade?"

But Hans fancied himself as a dramatist, and went on playing with his toy theatre, dressing his puppets, and reading Shakespeare.

At 14 he set off to seek his fortune. (in the theatrical world), and presently came to a big town (Copenhagen), where he asked for work (as an opera singer, of all things).

Wicked fairy

THE townspeople merely laughed at the provincial boy. He was so young and so odd.

One day when he was nearly starving he met two kind muscians who offered to give him singing lessons. But just at that moment a wicked fairy waved her wand and the wretched boy's voice broke.

The king (Frederick VI, 1803-39) heard about this, and, taking pity on the boy, sent him to a grammar school, where he stayed till he was 22 (nearly a record, even for a fairy tale).

He hated every minute at school because he didn't want to be a prefect. He simply wished to be a great dramatist, or, failing that, a great novelist.

Hans Andersen went on yearning to be one or the other all his life, and wrote fairy-stories in his spare time only. The more people ad-



And he says

I'm glad it didn't fit me...

mired them the harder he worked to achieve his other ambitions. But they didn't come off, and he died at the age of 70, honoured throughout the world as an immortal teller of children's tales.

If that doesn't move you I recommend you to read again the story of "The Ugly Duckling." It is pure autobiography. I read it aloud to the family, and when we came to the end where the duckling found he was really a swan, we were almost crying.

I take off his hat to him. If the hat had anything to do with his ordeals, I'm glad it didn't fit me.

Rescue rope

HANS ANDERSEN had a fear of fire, and always carried a rope on his travels for getting out of windows if the place caught alight. The rope was brought over for the exhibition, too. So were a couple of his trunks, his umbrella, some original MSS and a letter from Dickens.

Besides fairy stories (and bacon) Denmark is famous for Hamlet, so the Danes brought an ancient tapestry showing what the Castle of Elsinore looked like at the time that Shakespeare wrote.

You can see the battlements where the old ghost walked and scared the life out of the guards. There's supposed to be a ghost in the ruins still. He sits at a table and has been there so long that his beard has grown into the wood.

The story is that when danger threatens the State he will rise and go forth, dragging the table with him on the end of his beard. But when the Germans invaded he didn't even stir a whisker—much to the delight of Goebbels, who said it showed there was nothing to worry about.

Worked into the design of the tapestry is the insignia of the Order of the Elephant. The last man

to be awarded it was Montgomery. Wellington had it, too, for beating Napoleon.

One of the tapestry figures is believed to be that old friend of our schoolboys, Tycho Brahe, the astronomer. I've forgotten what he did for astronomy, but I remember the story of his nose.

He had an unfortunate mishap with it. Someone carelessly sliced it off with a sword, and he wore a new one made of silver.

The dagger that well-dressed men carried at this period were rather patent. Boy scouts would have loved them. Each scabbard contained a knife and a fork, and you could use the blade for getting stones out of horses' hooves.

A favourite

THERE'S a slender boy on the right who put on weight after the tapestry was made and became the hearty, enormous King Christian IV. You wonder how such a small boy could grow so fat until you see his drinking cup. It's as big as a bucket.

Christian IV. (1588-1648) is the Danish schoolboys' favourite king, as Henry VIII is ours. He was very brave, and distinguished himself by losing all his battles. One of his dukes proposed to Queen Elizabeth. She turned him down, but gave him the Order of the Garter to make up for his disappointment. He was so delighted about this that he went home and ordered a new breastplate for his suit of armour with the Garter engraved on it.

You could see this at the exhibition, and also his old breastplate, which he kept as a spare.

Denmark has no metal of her own. It has to be imported. Nowadays the Danes pay for it with butter and bacon, but in prehistoric times they traded amber from the Baltic shores.

Early necklace

THERE is more early Danish amber scattered about the rest of Europe than there is in Denmark itself, for it was on the "export only" list then.

All the same, some pretty good stuff seems to have got on to the Bronze Age black market, including a necklace almost big enough to use as a skirt.

This isn't as impossible as it sounds, because skirts were worn rather short in Denmark 3,000 years ago: About 18 inches from waist to hem was the rule.

Several of these prototype blouses, and some equally ancient blouses, have been dug up in Denmark ever since the sign of a moth in them.

They were in old oak chests, and the tannin in the wood has preserved the wool. Older "Old Looks" have been found in Egyptian tombs, but they were designed for ceremonial occasions. These Bronze Age skirts were for everyday wear, like Hans Andersen's hat.



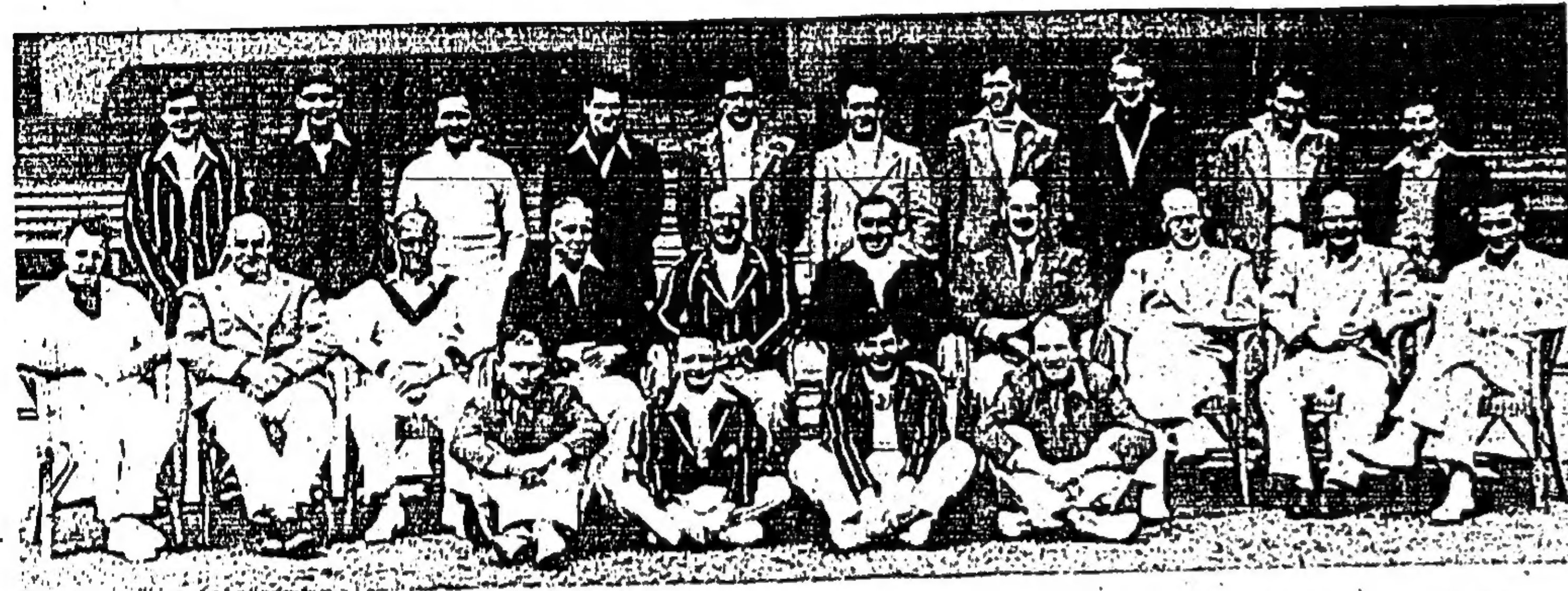
MAJOR and Mrs Henry Joseph Hawos photographed with friends after their marriage at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



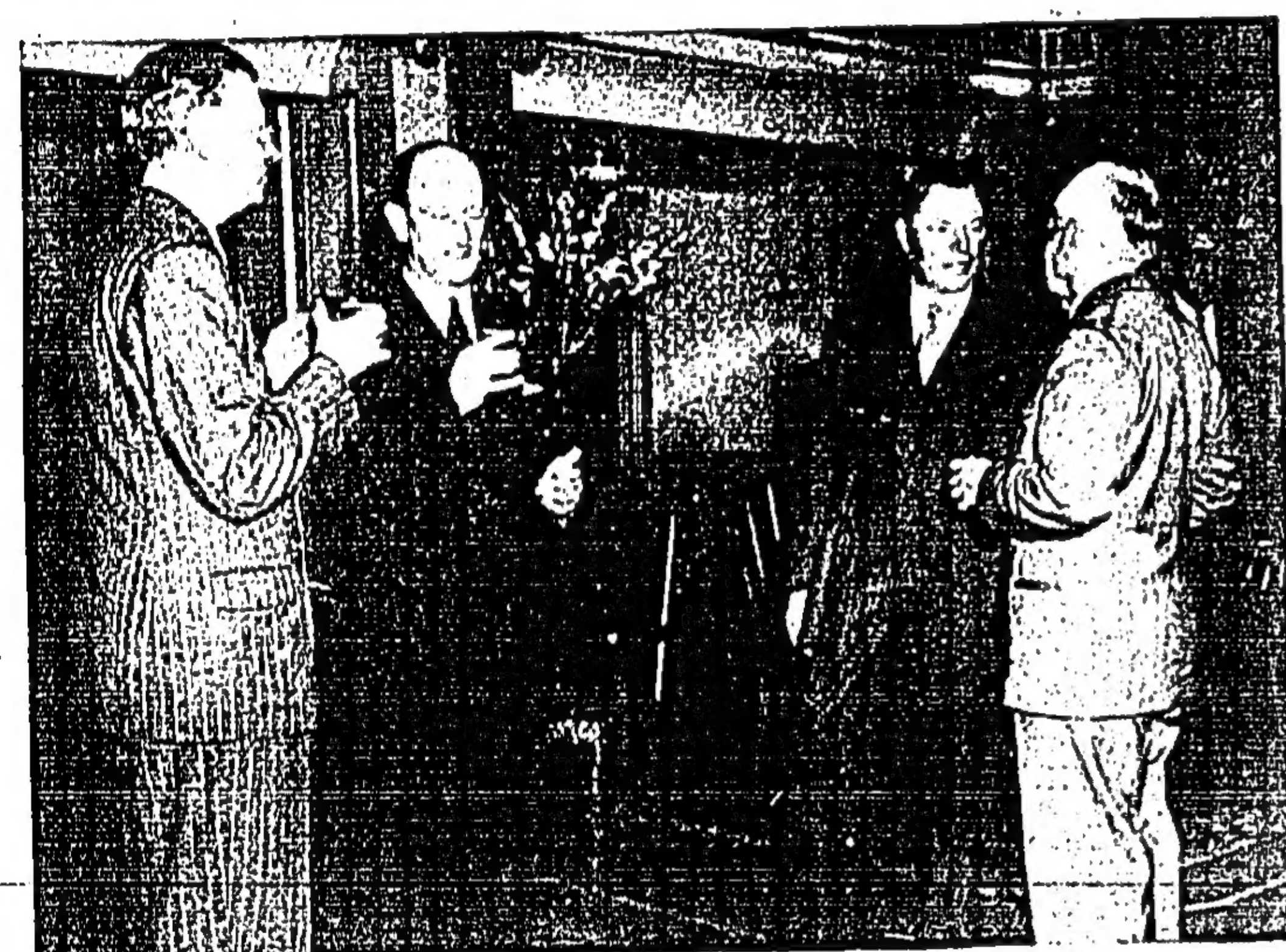
OLD boys of Alleyn's School, who had a reunion dinner at the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Ng Jie-thyo and his bride, formerly Miss Joyco Wong, photographed at their wedding reception at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. Left: the scene earlier at the Registry. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



HONGKONG and Shanghai Bank and Butterfield and Swire cricketers who met in a friendly all-day match last Sunday. The former won by nine runs. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: Mr C. J. Endort (second from left), managing director of the Nederlandsche Indische Handelsbank, who visited Hongkong last week, was guest of honour at a cocktail party given at the Hongkong Hotel by Mr J. M. Morhaus, Hongkong manager of the bank (second from right). At extreme left is the Hon. C. G. S. Follows, Financial Secretary. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken in the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday on the occasion of the marriage of Mr Walter George Hicks and Miss Margaret Agnes Quark. Right: the newlyweds leaving the Cathedral after the ceremony. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr Li Ying-fai and Miss Ip Yuk-hing, who were married recently. (Sun Ying Ming)



BELOW: Ceylonese residents of Hongkong who attended a cocktail party on February 4 to celebrate the first birthday of the new Dominion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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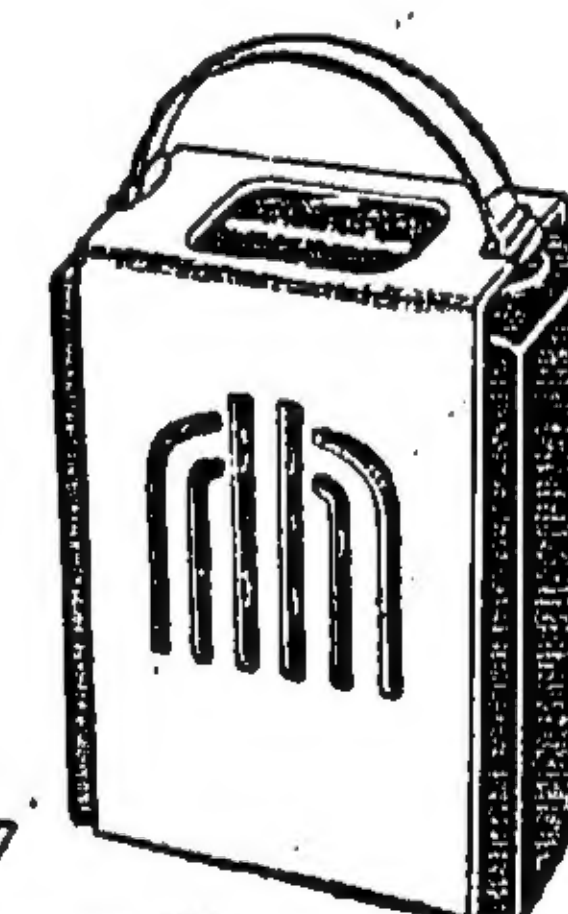
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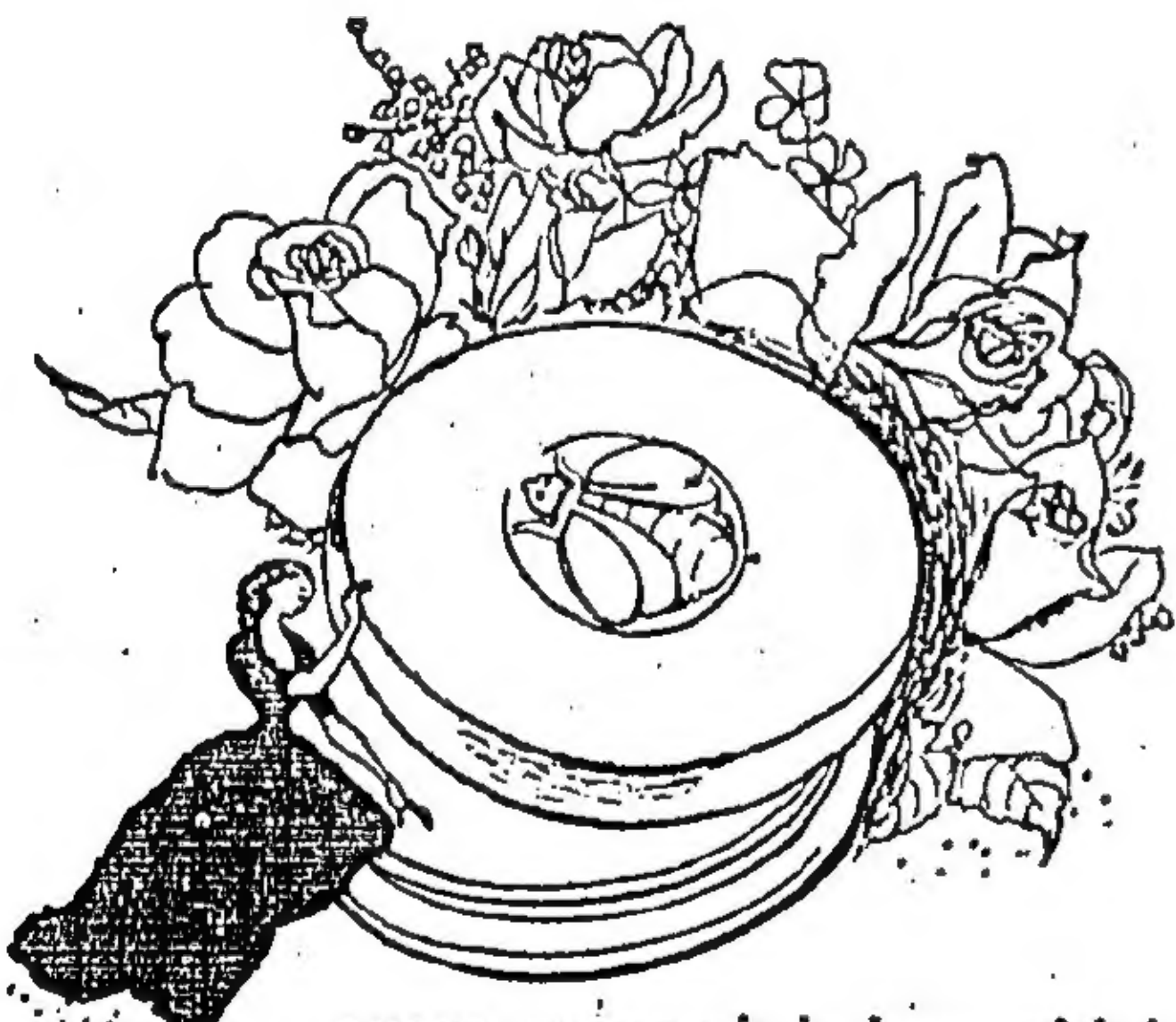
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A.P.37

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Make fashion fit YOU

In every fashion sketch or picture published by the Hongkong Telegraph there are always style pointers and ideas for two, three, or more of the nine-out-of-ten women with non-muscular figures.

In the past, some of the pointers may have been missed. In future, these silhouette references can help you to capture and remember the best of all that fashion offers.

ON THIS page are nine silhouettes. Study them carefully and decide which one most nearly represents YOUR figure. Be honest in your choice and you will get most benefit from this fashion service.

If, say, No. 3 is your choice, then remember that you are silhouette No. 3. If you tear out and keep this section, it will be useful in the future to you and to your friends.

FASHION news illustrations in the Hongkong Telegraph will in future be, as far as possible, related to the silhouettes. Readers will be told how to adapt them to their own figure—or when to reject them all together.

ALL WOMEN are divided into three figure groups, SHORT—up to 5ft. 3ins. in height, MEDIUM HEIGHT—from 5ft. 4ins. to 5ft. 6ins. TALL—from 5ft. 7ins. to 6ft. These three groups are divided again into three sizes—giving a total of nine figures to choose from. Here they are:—

- (1) SHORT, THIN: Wear soft clothes, not sharply tailored styles. Beware of sweaters and clinging clothes. Accentuate your waist. Go for small hats, tiny patterns, and one-colour outfits.
- (2) SHORT, MODEL: Choose feminine, well-fitted clothes, nothing severe or very sophisticated. Beware: high or cavalier collars, turtans, long jackets, large bows.
- (3) SHORT, PLUMP: Wear neatly tailored, wool dresses, not classic tailored-modes. Beware: chokers, horizontal patterns, short, full jackets, shiny, clinging fabric.
- (4) MEDIUM, LARGE BUST: Wear long, plainly tailored jackets with long revers. Deep armholes, V-necks, or square necks, shirt-neck blouses with dark suits. Beware: Plain, sweater bodices with high round necks, frilly jabots, ornate buttons, fobs.
- (5) MEDIUM, MODEL: Wear well-tailored waist and shoulder lines, ankle-length skirts, skin-tight bodices. Beware: All exaggerated effects—such as big capes, fur collars, large prints.
- (6) MEDIUM, LARGE HIPS: Wear tent coats, slightly flared or straight skirts with inverted pleats. Beware: Drindles, light fitting, or apron-fronted skirts, flouncy ballerina suits, and bows.
- (7) TALL, THIN: Wear the new tent coats, belted or flowing, very full skirts, bishop sleeves. Choose two-colour outfits, horizontal stripes, tartans. Beware: Skimpy tube dresses, very high heels, short skirts, tight sweaters.
- (8) TALL, MODEL: Wear any fashion that suits your personality. Beware: Fussiness, and very small prints.
- (9) TALL, PLUMP: Wear dark colours, a good waist corset, long skirts, medium with belt, deep cut or cameo necklines, long fitted sleeves. Beware: Jerseys and shimmering light skirts, big bows or flounces.

The three large pictures are model sizes. The smaller ones show the others in each group. So pick your model size first.

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STYLE IN
CHILDREN'S
CLOTHES

OUTFITTING the youngsters for Spring won't be any cheaper this year, but at least you'll be getting the last word in styling for your money.

The Empire waistline, dolman sleeves and the stoles that are high fashion news among glamorous women will be equally fashionable for three-year-olds.

Mothers, according to the buyers at New York's Juvenile Style Mart, buy for style and not for practicality. They will buy the dress with the extra ruffle if their daughters look more attractive in it, even though it means more ironing.

One dress for girls from three to six was a navy blue print skirt with a high, Empire waist and a shirred top of white, dotted Swiss. The elbow length sleeves were edged with a tiny white ruffle.

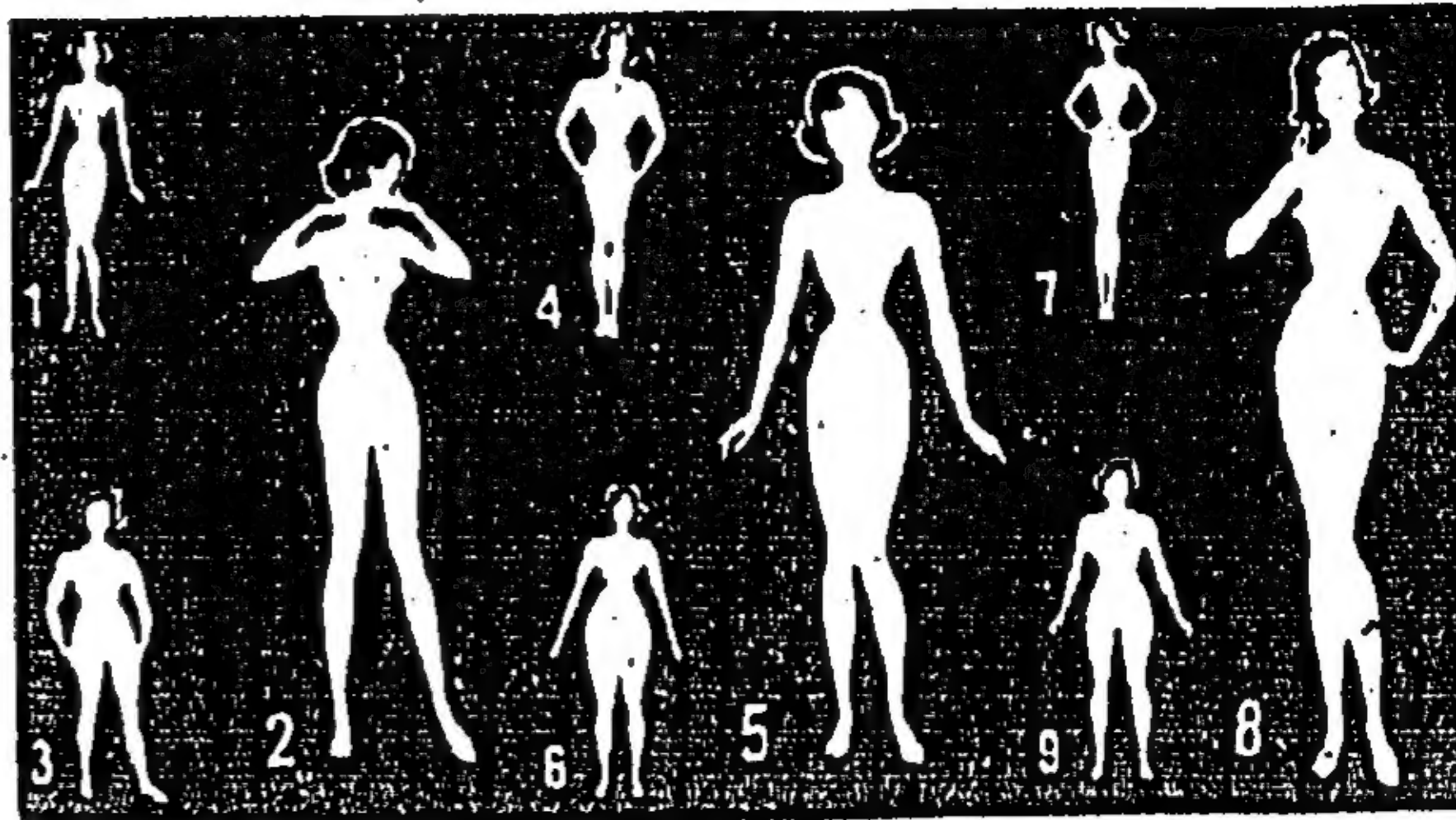
Another miniature chambray print had a detachable, three-cornered stole draped with beagling, sophistication around the cap sleeves.

Even the youngsters' spring hats will be patterned closely after big sister's or mother's. Tiny, open-crowned straw cloches and junior imitations of the popular visor cap were favourites on the Spring buyers' market. Navy blue will be the best spring hat colour in felt, according to one authority, and natural shades will be favourites again in straw.

Navy blue was expected to be the biggest-selling coat colour from tots to teens. A typical coat made both for a tot and for her big sister is a navy blue coat with an attached shoulder cape edged in navy blue pin check.

The little boys aren't forgotten in the new styles. A two-oven suit in corduroy and washable gabardine is one of the new styles put out by one manufacturer for boys from one to four. The suit includes one pair of blue gabardine overalls and a second pair in maize corduroy, with a short, reversible jacket.

—Elizabeth Toomey.



FULL skirt or straight?—The London Shows tip both....



Anne Edwards

LONDON.

LATEST tip-off from the London fashion shows which opened recently is that full skirts will be slimmer—and slim skirts fuller.

According to London designers, the outsize parachute skirt is as dated as the narrow hobble skirt. Smart women will wear a little of each.

Robb's drawings here reflect this latest trend, and show you how to have a four-frock wardrobe with two dresses.

One dress is full-skirted, the other is Tube Look, and both are made in two separate parts. Made in an interchangeable colour scheme and materials (wool and taffeta were used in the original) the tops and skirts of both are interchangeable as well.

Basic frock No. 1 is in black taffeta, has a full skirt, low neckline framed with a deep roll collar.

Basic frock No. 2 is in plain black wool, revers and cuffs backed with black taffeta.

Alternative No. 1 is made by combining the black wool bodice with the taffeta skirt.

Alternative No. 2 combines the taffeta bodice with the narrow wool skirt.

CHECK YOURSELF

IDEAS THAT DATE YOU. If you do a little with insurance, believe secondhand furniture is the kind



BASIC No. 2.

you pick up cheap... think that duffle coats and worst by ex-Service type... don't know that there is a black market in chickens at controlled price... expect veal and ham pie to be veal and ham say, "I had a most enjoyable time," instead of "blissful," or "out of this world."

ON YOUR LIST?

MEN I hate, The Ageing Wolf. When you meet him, he says, "I haven't slept since I saw you in your little check frock. (Oh, well, it may have been striped—I'm only a man.)"

When he knows you a little better he uses the technique that was successful before, his side-brushed hair had to be "arranged" on top. Except that now he says "To see my television" instead of "etchings," and for "Run out of petrol" substitutes "Left my coupons behind."

When you meet him at a dance he insists on doing all the rumbas to prove he's not as old as he really is. In business he is incapable of not using his boyish Mayfair charm to get a good bargain from a woman. But his real objective seldom changes: it is usually blonde—and about 21.

NOTEBOOK

I HEAR some quick-off-the-market firms are selling "Robert Mitchum" cigarettes. The newest over-50 cocktail fashion is for Queen Mary pearls—seven loops starting high round the throat.

Brushes You Need for Beauty

NO good-looks equipment is complete without a number of brushes. Get the best and replace them as soon as the bristles weaken. This practice is particularly necessary with toothbrushes.

An association of dentists recently made a survey, found that many brushes in daily use were in a sad state, not only worn out, but far from clean.

Be fussy when selecting a hair brush. A narrow one, with bristles set in groups, can be kept cleaner than the old-fashioned wide one with bristles packed close together.

Brush your precious wool, strand by strand, with a rolling motion. Neglect this grooming and your hair will lack lustre. Nothing like it to put hair in form.

A complexion brush is about the best present one can give a young girl whose skin is speckled with blackheads. Fanning a soaped wash cloth over the face is a casual performance, especially for the teenager. With a brush live suds can

be fluffed up. The little black points will soon be discouraged. Have a tiny brush for your eye-lashes and eyebrows. Better still, have two, in case you use mascara, so they can be washed frequently.

Most important is a bath brush. The skin all over the body is in a state of decay and renewal, dead scales shedding, new ones taking their place. The baneful BO clings to dead scales, only soap suds and brisk friction will remove them.

If you do your manicuring instead of trot-trotting to the beauty shop to have the beauty operator overhaul your talons, you will need a nail brush. By scrubbing your claws with soapy water and firm bristles you will soften and loosen the cuticle around the nails, so it can be lifted by the orange wood stick, and hangnails will not torment you.

A clothes brush is a "must" for good grooming. Give clothes, hats a thorough brushing before each wearing.

Smartest restaurant in London cautiously serving frogs legs for the first time in its history last week got an enthusiastic reception—163 portions sold in two days. I misinformed you about those Dutch macaroons; they are not off points—still ten points per lb. Sorry.

TRANSLATION

WHAT they really mean when they say... "Please yourself" means Do what I want.

"I like to see your hair"—I don't like your hat.

"I couldn't let my wife work"—I don't mind her toiling at the housework—without pay.

"Let's sit by the firelight"—Let's save the electricity bill.

"I don't approve of women smoking"—There won't be enough to go round.

"I only like dancing on occasions"—Never.

"I'm fond of my wife, but..."—He's time for you as well.

"It's very striking, isn't it?"—Too many people are going to think so.

"I don't like meals in restaurants"—You cook it.

SHORT STORY

A YOUNG MOTHER I know lost her daughter at the circus fun-fair. What she remembers best about the ensuing 40 minutes is the efficiency of the Red Cross people warning all the doormen to look out for a little girl of three in a camel coat, the kindness of their repeated "She'll turn up—they always do," and "Don't distress yourself—we get 40 or 50 every day."

But above all the over-riding mental picture of a small dumb blonde wandering on through a doorway and turning up as a little girl's body on a bomb-site.

The thing that struck her most forcibly about the search was the high rating given by the broadcast system to the performers' nerve. "We can't broadcast a description," they explained to the distraught mother, "it upsets the animals."

The young lady turned up all right in the end.

She was at the darts stall, and none too pleased at being rescued. "Goway," she said fiercely to her discoverer. It turned out she was getting her turns free.

GIRLS TOGETHER

OVERHEARD at the London fashion shows:—

"My dear Anne Edwards, that piece of yours about fashion addresses let the pigeon out among the cats."

"I wonder why she thinks it necessary to tell everyone she made her hat herself?"

"What makes him think a woman like me would be interested in a man like him?"

TAILPIECE

Memo to Edith

(Whitehall's famous cook)

Butter is to mangle

What salmon is to smock.

New handbags
Bigger but neater

by SUSAN DEACON

THIS month in London and in Paris, spring fashions will get their first showing.

New trends, new lines, and old colours with new names will appear. (Incidentally, could we be spared this season, the doubtful meaning of such colour names as clouded chocolate pine, off black donkey?)

Accessories for the Spring have already been given a preview and show the best handbags, although bigger, are mostly neat with a smoother outline.

The pouched, dressy bags which were so popular with last Spring's full skirts gave way to squared or elongated shapes which are made with a flat bottom so that the bag can stand up.

The under-the-arm bag is not in demand in spite of its promotion in Paris. English women want handles and a roomy inside.

There is a minimum of gilt on the new bags—clasps are mainly leather covered. If gilt is used be sure that it has been given a lacquer finish, otherwise it will tarnish in wet weather.

Among the new bags I noticed black and navy calf with a snakeskin lining—and they were not as expensive as they sound.

Imitation crocodile made from plastic is selling cheaply. Most of these bags have an adjustable

shoulder strap which can also be used as a short handle.

Although the shoulder strap is no longer high fashion, its use for the housewife who needs her hands free to manage shopping and small children is invaluable.

Cocktail bags increase in popularity. They are either black with gilt frames or made in taffeta and velvet in clear pinks, pale blues, and lilac shades.

I liked a new leather for Spring called "desert hide," a light beige colour of leather.

It is inexpensive—it really is washable, and it complements other colours as well as white does, without marking so easily.

The "Accessories" heading gloves, too, have a new interest. I have seen black silk gloves with a pink or blue net forefinger, the colour continuing in a diagonal strip across the back of the hand.

Very long gloves, except for evening wear, are not so popular. I saw more elbow-length gloves, and I was glad to see again the high fashion American "shorties." These are washable white gloves usually hand stitched and worn very short.

Long Victorian umbrellas continue to be fashionable, and I have seen some delightful frilled umbrellas covers which add to their elegance.

PASTEL
HAIR

By JUSTINE GLASS

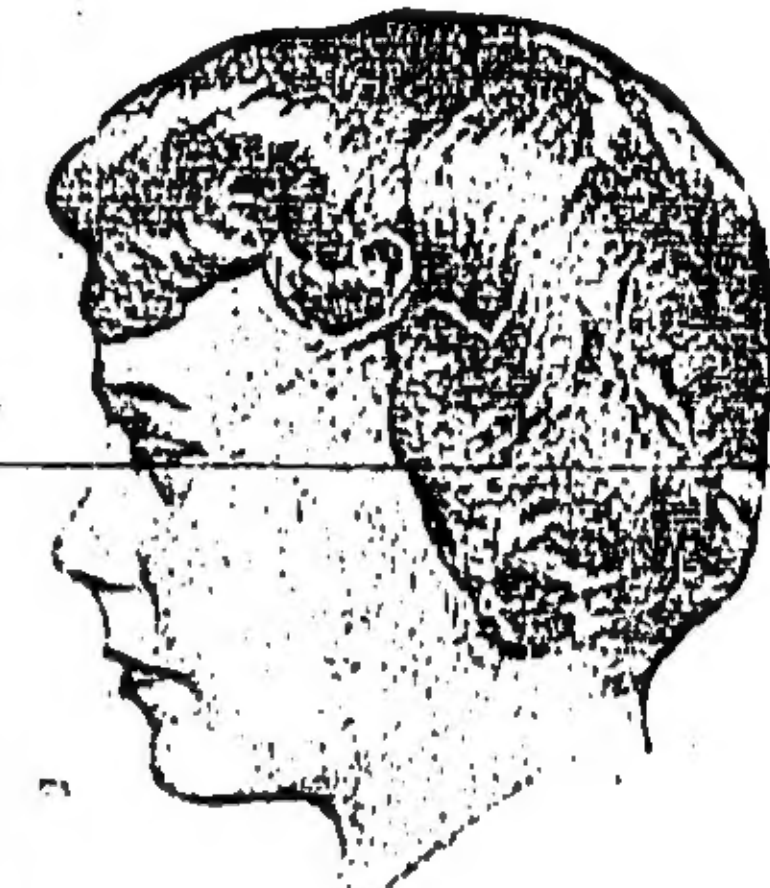
PARIS says pastel hair. It is the big beauty news there, and women here are taking to it already.

You can go gunmetal, which isn't bluish, as you'd think, but the most delicate shade of bronze, you can imagine, or steel or sapphire to ghost blue-grey tones; or off-copper, which is like a pink gleam of copper in moonlight, or honey-blond.

These are smoky, misty variations of pastel shades. Leading West End hairdressers tell me that only a few years ago this pastel hair idea would not have caught on here at all.

In France yes, because they say French women would never have cared who knew their hair was dyed.

Once a "retouch" was a dead secret in this country, but now apparently English women don't care any more either.



The short-hair classic.

Dyed hair is almost more natural than natural hair, because they say:—

1. Bleaching is so much easier, quicker, and does not harm the hair.

2. Such tremendous strides have been made in developing rinses.

3. More people are going grey younger than ever before.

Trichologists (hair doctors to you) say the average age for greying hair is 30. A generation ago it was 50.

Reasons, they tell me, are chiefly nerve strain (worry, anxiety, and so on), and particularly lack of right nutrition.

Apparently, we cannot eat what it takes to keep the pigment-forming machinery going.

So women who are apt to get an inferiority complex from going grey too soon are going grey instead. Hence pastel hair.

It is romantic, it is subtle, it is flattering and feminine.

Everything for spring and summer is being keyed to the new trend.

A new material has been brought out from fl. or, rather, grand-mamma's favourite in a new guise—Alpacas—She would not recognise it—it is printed with flowers in shadowed colours with tiny lines and faint dots.

Hats to go with it are Italian straw in pastel shades to tone with the hair do's.

The straw is soft, and collapses like an opera hat when you take it off. You pull it on and it stays half-cloche.

Underneath these hats we'll be wearing our front hair short, curled, or combed straight forward, but the back will be long enough to make a soft frame for face and neck.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

PLAN BEFORE YOU PAY

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

WHATEVER your purchases may be, there never was a time when it was so important to plan before you buy. Whether it's food or clothes, new furniture or a house, if you do anything in a hurry, without plenty of planning and forethought, you're almost certain to regret it.

Nor was there ever a time, either, when it was made easier for the prospective purchaser in need of to do this careful advance planning. The advice of experts in food, home furnishings and decoration, fashions, housing and any other department of life is readily available in books, magazines and newspapers; in special pamphlets and bulletins; on the lecture platform and over the air.

Latest devices to help you apply what you read or hear about home building and home furnishing, however, and to help you work out your own ideas in either, are the kits that enable you to construct a model house or plan a model room.

There is, for example, the 315-piece kit with which you can build a model of anything from a four to a nine room house, experimenting with different plans until you find the one that suits you best, at which point, if you intend to build, you can call in your architect and get the builder lined up.

Layout Sheets

The kit includes layout sheets, plastic footings, wall sections and furniture cut-outs for every room, plus, of course, simple instructions—everything you need to construct your dream home in miniature, scaled half an inch to the foot. It costs around US\$5.

Another kit with which you can create a tangible visualisation of the house you want to build comes in the form of a booklet entitled "How to Plan the House You Want". Illustrations of various plans with which to experiment; plastic construction pieces for putting the house together and miniature rats and bolts for secure building; and, again, furniture cut-outs.

The makers of this particular kit have three different types—one with which six different model houses can be made; one that has twelve different basic plans; and a third which can be used to make as many as eighteen miniature houses of different designs.

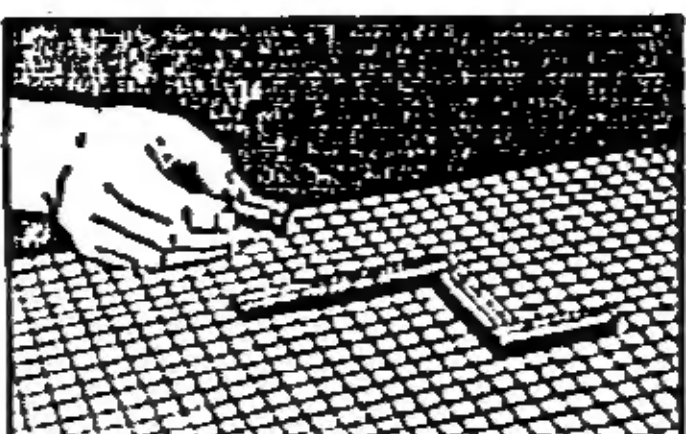


THINKING OF BUILDING? MAKE SURE that dream house comes out just as you want it by working out your ideas in advance in model form, with a kit designed specially for the purpose. Fun for winter evenings!

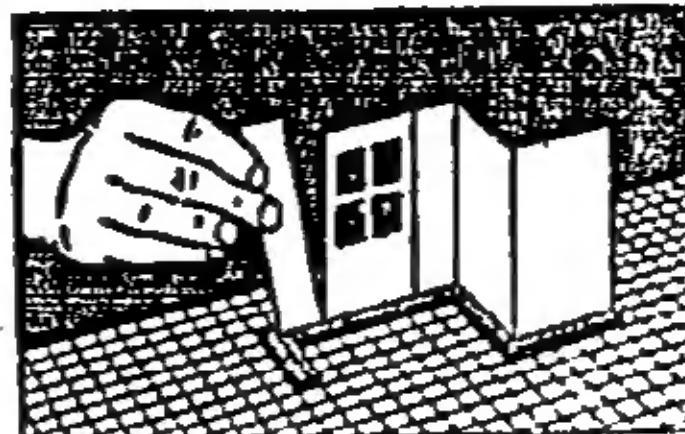
Prices of kits run from US\$3.50 to US\$9.50.

Then there's the kit which gives you the materials to plan the decoration and furnishing of rooms. This one consists of 70 wooden pieces or "symbols," as the maker calls them, each of which represents a particular part of a room—windows, doors, fireplace, etc.—or an article of furniture, plus a squared-off floor plan in which each square equals a square foot, and, of course, an instruction book to show you, step by step, just how to go about designing your room.

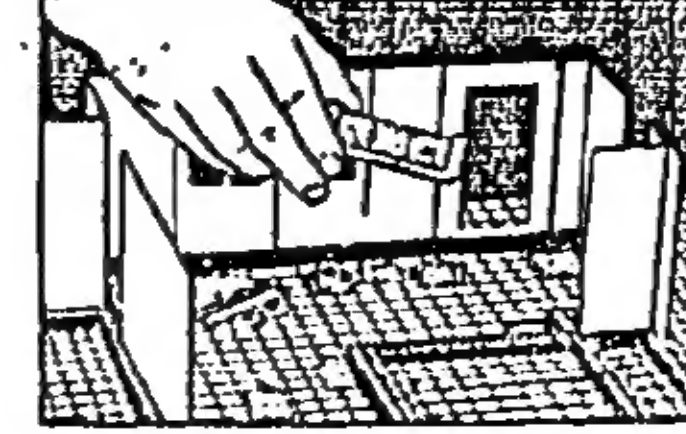
This room-planning kit costs US\$8.95.



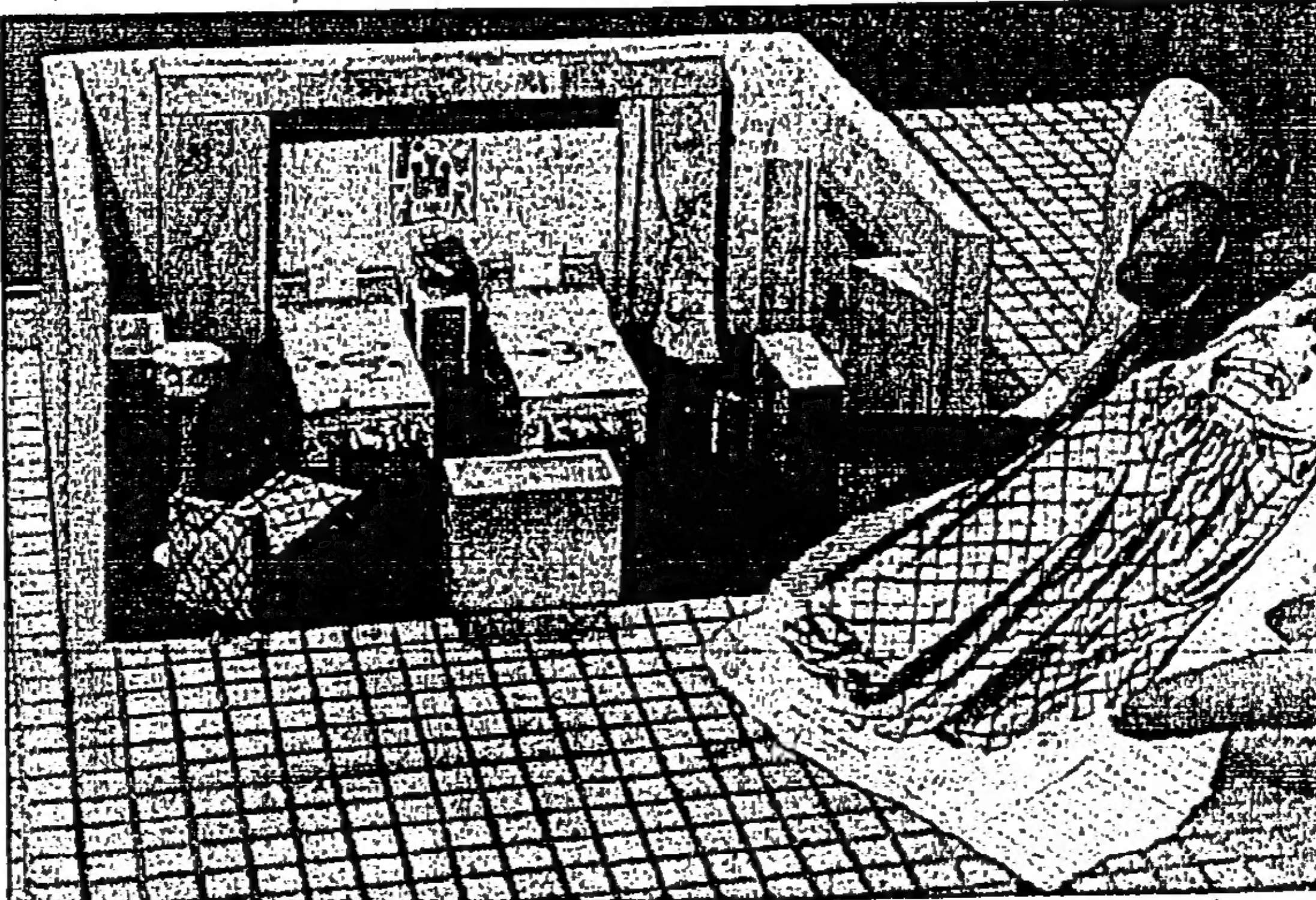
START BUILDING BY placing slotted plastic footings on layout sheets, making an outline of all walls.



NEXT, SELECTING FROM A variety of pre-cut wall, window and door selections, place walls in footing slots.



FURNITURE CUT-OUTS, scaled to the model, make it easy to experiment with different room arrangements.



ANOTHER KIT PROVIDES YOU with the materials for planning individual rooms. Very realistic effects can be obtained by covering furniture, drapes, with colourful patterned paper clipped from pictures in magazines.

NEW SOFA BEDS OF ALL TYPES

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE people that just will at the mention of sofa bed, quite evidently must be thinking of the old-fashioned variety. Had they seen the latest offerings at the furniture shows, and had they been permitted to try out some of the fine new pieces available, we are sure that they would have taken it all back. Convertible sleeping equipment is now as handsome as the handsomest of sofas, as comfortable as the finest of beds, and designed to serve both decoratively and functionally in the finest of decors.

The outstanding feature in the new lines is the variety of upholstery fabrics, with fringes, tapestries, in new colours and designs, plus nubby weaves, and some handsome new metallic cloth that would be beautiful in a modern job. Fringe and box-pleated ruffles appear on several models.

Heretofore designed in 18th Century, Early American and Modern styles, the new sofa beds have done much branching out into adaptations of the various periods. Regency, Sheraton and Lawson designs have been adapted to both modern and traditional models, with excellent results.

We noted that many manufacturers have laid stress on distinctive arm designs as a point of interest. There is the sloping Regency arm, and, most pleasing to many, a broad arm of leatherette with a door in front providing storage space within the arm itself.

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THE CHINESE WOMEN'S CLUB ANNUAL BALL

in aid of

Free Night Schools and Vocational Centre.

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th 1949

From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

at **The Gripps Hongkong Hotel**

BOOKING AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL OR THE CLUB ROOM, 4th Floor, Chung Tin Building.

BOOK YOUR TABLES EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.



Got A Cold? Eat Wisely

"EVERYBODY seems to have a cold these days," remarked the Chef. "It must be the weather, or perhaps they do not keep themselves warm enough."

"It's neither," I remarked. "It's due to fatigue, insufficient rest and overeating rich foods. There is no reason why we should continue to stuff ourselves at meals, and to eat snacks at all hours, and to stay up late every night. And besides, at this season of the year, we don't eat enough fresh fruits and vegetables, or drink enough water, to help elimination and to keep on the alkaline side."

"How about orange juice and tomato juice?" queried the Chef.

Both Valuable

"Both are very valuable with their high content of vitamin C. We should have a big glass of one or the other twice a day. If the weather is cold, they may be taken hot. By the way, orange juice heated in a double boiler and sweetened with honey is an excellent nightcap drink."

"I have also tried that combination for a hot orange egg nog," said the Chef, "and it is very good, especially when one does not feel like eating lunch."

You may have noticed that it's when we get over-tired that we "catch" cold. If everybody—and I mean everybody—would get some extra rest there wouldn't be so many colds. Children need a longer nap-time. Young mothers need to stretch out flat and relax at least twice a day for 10 minutes. Currier girls need a short rest before dinner, so to men. The great mistake many of us make is failing to act promptly when the first signs of a cold appear. We think it's too trivial and let it go at that. When a cold does get us we should eat plenty of vegetables for bulk, and a little or no meat. Keep off excessive sweets and chocolates. Starches should be cut in half, and fresh or stewed fruits be used for dessert. Drink a cup of hot water every hour or so, or use half hot water and any fruit juice you like. As to the regular meals, for twenty-four to forty-eight hours they might be:

Breakfast: Stewed apricots, whole wheat toast and butter, coffee with hot milk, milk for children.

Lunch: Hot tomato or vegetable juice, a green tossed or vegetable salad, or cooked vegetables, whole wheat bread and butter, fruit, tea, milk for children.

Dinner: Clear soup, a vegetable plate with cottage cheese, rolls and butter, stewed fruit or apple sauce, coffee, milk for children.

Before retiring take a cup of hot honeyed orange juice—and go to bed early. It helps. Keep up this re-

gimen for a day or so after the cold succumbs. But if the cold hangs on, it pays to call your doctor.

Dinner

Turkey-Corn Soup Crackers
Barbecued Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage Pickled Beets
Cottage Cheese Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Turkey Corn Soup

Break or chop the bones and frame of a cold turkey after all the meat has been removed. Add bits of gristle, skin and trimmings which cannot be used in any other way. Put into a good-sized kettle with 2 qts. cold water; add 1 large onion chopped, 1 large carrot chopped, and 1 c. chopped celery tips. Also add 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind. Cover and simmer 2 hrs. Then strain, pressing as much vegetable as possible through the sieve. Bring to boiling point. Thicken with 2 tbsp. flour stirred smooth with 1/4 c. tomato or vegetable juice. Add 1 tsp. gravy seasoning and simmer 2 min. Add 1 small tin corn kernels and heat. If desired, a little of the turkey stuffing may be diced and used to garnish each plate of soup. Or use chopped butter; or very small drop dumplings may be cooked in the soup 10 min. before serving.

Barbecued Pork Chops

Brush any cut pork chops with barbecue sauce. Dust with salt and pepper; broil until brown on both sides, about 3" from the heat. Then place in a baking dish. Pour over 1/4 c. barbecue sauce to moisten. Cover and bake about 30 min., or until fork-tender, in a moderate oven, 350 F. If desired, the pork chops may be placed in a good-sized baking utensil suitable to send to the table, and 10 min. before they will be done, may be surrounded with spoonfuls of flaky mashed potato, which will be browned by the time the chops are done.

Cottage Cheese Pie

Home-make 1 recipe for pie pastry, or use a piecrust mix. Line a 9" pie plate with the pastry; build up the edges by fluting with the fingers. For the filling mix together 1/2 c. sugar, 1 tsp. flour and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1 c. (8 oz.) cottage cheese, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 well beaten eggs. Stir in 2 1/2 c. whole milk. Pour into the lined pie plate. Place in a hot oven, 400 F. for 10 min. to set the crust. Then reduce the heat and continue baking in a moderate oven, 350 F. until firm in the centre, and a knife, when inserted, comes out clean.



LATEST chapter in the back-to-grand-mother fashion movement is the pyjama jean. Since their first appearance on a bond-street counter they have been quick fire sellers. And not only the slim stars who fall for them, said the shop girl. "We put them out as an experiment. The women are crazy for something new (and preferably silly) even at \$14.95. In plain white striped cotton, they wash well, faster with buttons and baby ribbon, and are made in two separate halves—smock top and trimmed jeans.



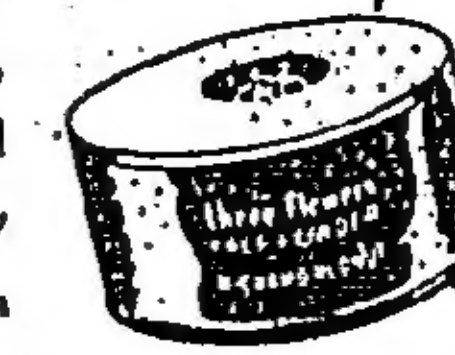
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YOU'LL LOOK *more youthful*

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Three Flowers Cleansing Cream and Foundation Cream for irresistible skin softness.



With Three-Flowers' gentle softness caressing your skin . . . perfect, finer, smoother . . . your natural, youthful beauty shows its true loveliness. Say "Three-Flowers" for the complexion of youth.

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SECOND POSTWAR DOG SHOW

More than 4,000 people attended the second annual dog show of the Hongkong Kennel Club at Happy Valley last Sunday. There were 236 dogs of over 40 specific breeds on view, and all were in excellent condition. On the right is a general view of one of the judging rings, showing part of the large crowd present. Below: Mr T. M. Poon's smooth-haired fox terrier, Frisco Paddy, which was adjudged the best dog of the show. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



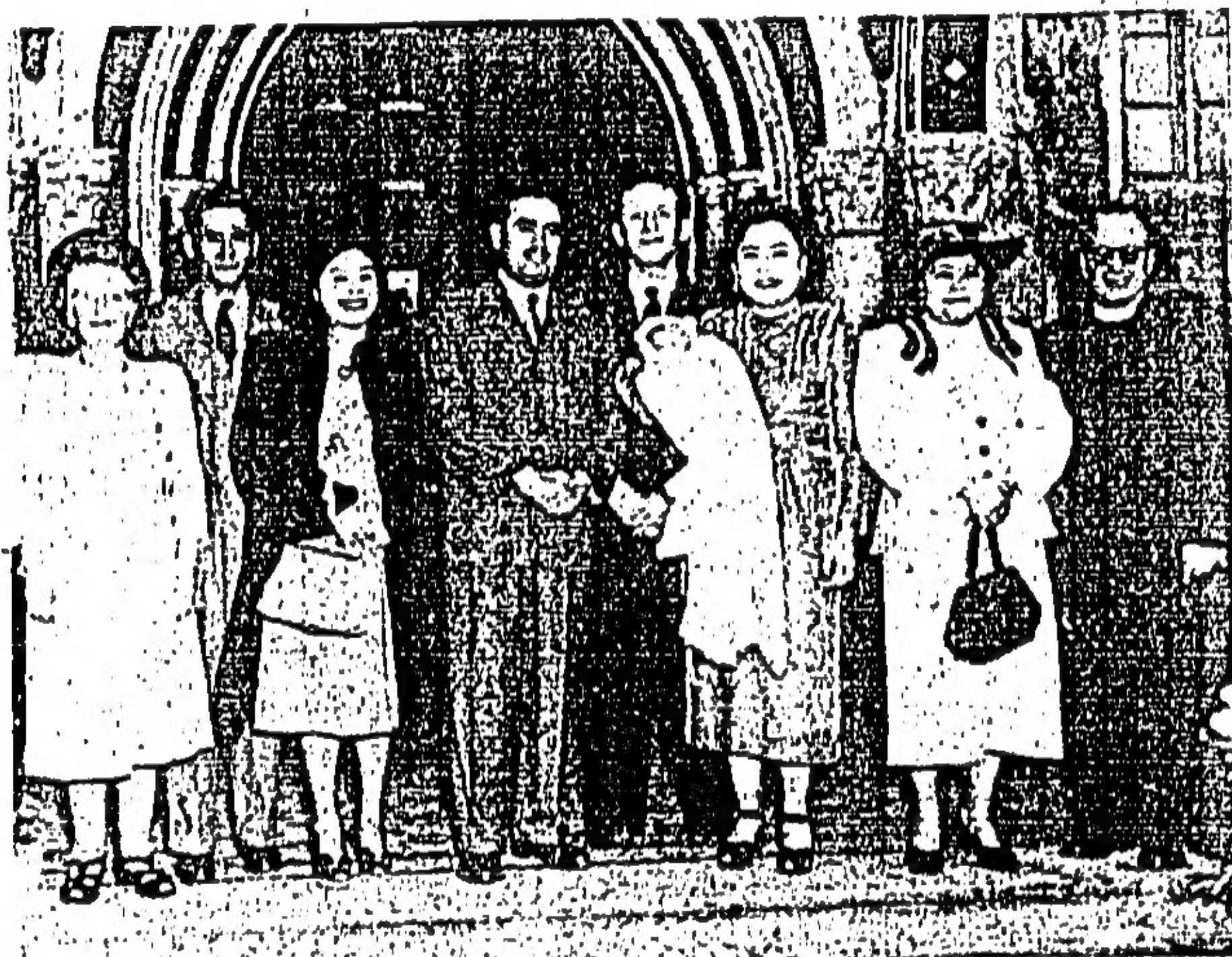
BETTY BETZ, whose column for teen-agers is widely read in America, was mobbed by more than two thousand youngsters on Tuesday at the Haw Par estate, where she had planned to hold a party for about two hundred. She had to be rescued from her over-eager admirers by a police squad. Part of the crowd is seen above surrounding Miss Betz. Below: Betty Betz responds to requests for her autograph. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting prizes at the dog show held at Happy Valley last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

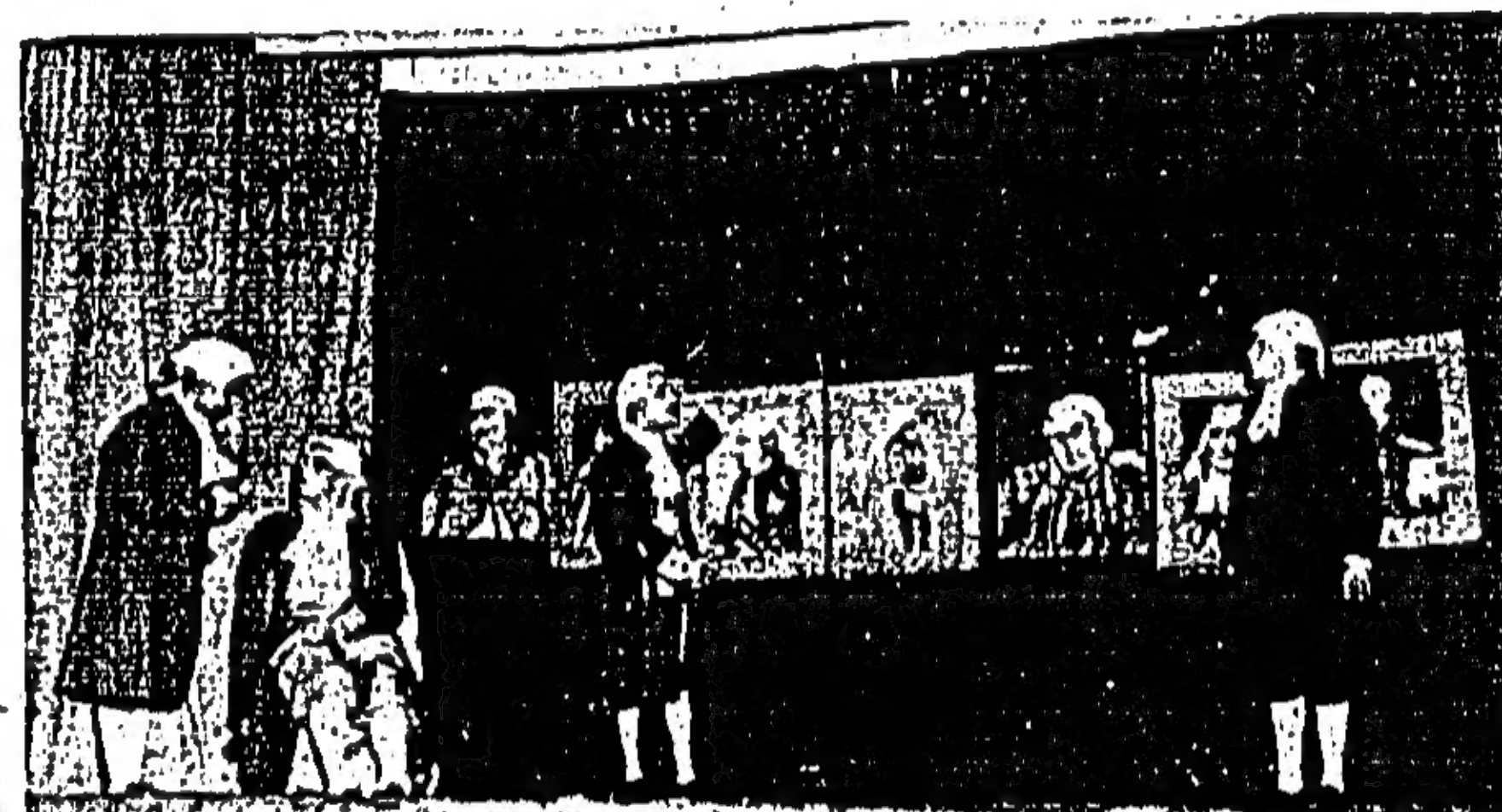


MR Werner A. Thomann, Consul for Switzerland in Canton, and Mrs Maria J. Stenning, who were married in Hong Kong on Tuesday. This picture was taken at the reception held at the Hongkong Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Two scenes from the Hongkong University Art Association's production of "The School For Scandal". (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Picture taken on the occasion of the christening at St Joseph's Church on Monday of Elaine Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. Cotton. (Ming Yuen)



ABOVE are seen the Pui To Girls' Middle School and the Pui Ching Boys' Middle School teams, who have been figuring prominently in the inter-school basketball series. (Mainland Studio)


RIGHT: The Scottish team, which defeated a Wales-Ireland XV by 14 to nil in the international rugby series at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs Robert Lum (right), who were married last Saturday, respond to the good wishes of guests at their wedding reception at the Peninsula Hotel. The bride was Miss Vivienne King. (Amay)



TRADE MARK



XXX STOUT

Food and Drink
Combined

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The most astonishing family in Britain

JULIA, the daughter of Pastor Sch weppen-hauser, married a Polish school master and founded a dynasty.

Not that she thought of it in that way. To leave Rechten, in Bavaria, and become the wife of a pedagogue called Hauke, in Warsaw, was sufficient honour for any middle-class girl.

But because of it, on a branch of his family tree the new baby, Prince Charles of Edinburgh, will find the name of good Frau Hauke, the minister's daughter.

From her happy union sprang the distinguished, the eccentric, the theatrically dramatic house of Mountbatten.

To have a king and a viceroy among her descendants must surely have been beyond the expectations of a woman who wanted only successful careers for her three sons.

The circumstances of the time made that easy for her. The first son rose to be a general in the Czar's service. He died leading his troops against the rebellious Poles.

A grateful emperor undertook the education of his daughter, another Julia, and in due time she married a princeling of the house of Hesse.

The ancients of Hesse searched for a title to give his wife and children. They chose a small seat in Hesse, Battenberg, Julia was created Countess of Battenberg, and from 1858 her children were raised to Princes and Princess of Battenberg.

BRIGHT HONOURS

THE race of Battenbergs became an intricate one. It married into six royal houses. It performed all the gyrations and acrobatics that make genealogy a complex science.

The oak of the family had two stems. One turned east and withered in the heat of two great wars.

Julia's second son became Prince Alexander I. of Bulgaria. Her fourth married a Montenegro princess.

The other stem turned west to Britain, where it grew and flowered.

To the first son, Prince Louis Alexander, and the third, Henry Maurice, were to come bright honours.

They built two great families and gave Britain soldiers, sailors, statesmen, and playboys.



LADY MOUNTBATTEN says a coy goodbye to India's new Governor-General



THE SUPREMO... No possibilities are great enough to stagger him.



It sires kings, sells radiators, boosts chewing gum and makes Socialism Royal

One was to sire a king-to-be, and a man who was to close a chapter of British history.

The other was to produce an attractive model for chewing-gum advertisements.

In the roll of central Europe's plains Prince Louis has seen the movement of the sea.

At 14, a naturalised Briton, he had a British midshipman's white tabs on his collar.

"Batts," as he was known on quarter-deck and lower deck, had a genius for naval administration. He was also an inventor. It was said that when he died he would be sure to invent some gadget that Heaven needed.

NELSON TOUCH

WHEN the Bulgarians offered him a crown vacated by his brother, he pointed to the White Ensign on his ship and said: "I think more of that than the whole of your petty States."

It was the Nelson touch, the Palmerston touch, the bulldog breed. It delighted the British.

When the 1914 war came he was First Sea Lord and the favourite of Winston Churchill. He had done much to prepare the Navy for the conflict.

Then malicious rumour spat at him. He was a German. Could he be trusted to control the Navy in battle against his German relatives? The smear campaign spread to the floor of Parliament.

He wrote to Churchill: "My birth and parentage have the effect of impairing in some respects my usefulness." It was a letter of resignation.

He went to lonely retirement, watched curiously by the people of the Isle of Wight.

In 1917, the nation made some recompense. The British Battenbergs, at the request of George V, renounced their family name and took that of Mountbatten, a literal translation. To Prince Louis was given the marquessate of Milford Haven.

"I don't think it half enough," exploded J. H. Thomas. "What that man has done for the Navy is almost beyond belief."

Louis' daughter, Alice, married into the royal family of Greece. Her son, Philip, was in due time to turn to his grandfather's life, the sea, and wed Princess Elizabeth, today the heir to the throne of Britain.

At the time of his resignation Prince Louis had two sons at sea. George his eldest, was a lieutenant. Louis, to be the greatest Mountbatten of all, was a cadet.

What of Henry Maurice, the other stem of the English Battenbergs? Countess Julia's third son, he married Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria.

Like his brother, he became a naturalised Englishman. Less spectacular, less talented than his brother, he died at sea in 1896, of a fever contracted during the Ashanti war.

Perhaps he never knew what chewing-gum was. Certainly he could not have forecast that his granddaughter would sponsor it on New York's subway.

Henry's son, Alexander, became Marquis of Carisbrooke. He had one child, the Lady Iris Mountbatten, playgirl, saleswoman, dancer, model, and gossip-writer's dream.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

SHE is now 29, and Lady Iris O'Malley, with hazel eyes, a husky voice, and an appreciation of Battenberg pride.

After the American papers had given her the roughest going-over in her life, she was reported to have said: "I hope my family get the right angle on this."

The right angle would be difficult to estimate. In America, to which she went in 1949, she was arrested for issuing a dishonoured cheque and was released when the debt was paid.

She was ordered to leave when her visitor's permit expired. She went back in 1947 as a "humble immigrant."

She was last pictured in Don Paillin's dancing studio ("for a comfortable figure well up in the five-figure bracket") with arm and shapely knee crooked in a position of rhythmic exaltation.

RUMOURS

GEORGE MOUNTBATTEN, first son of the "Batts," succeeded to the title when his father died in 1921.

His son, now 29 and third Marquis of Milford Haven, is almost as good copy for the U.S. Press as Lady Iris.

He is short, fair-haired, has a D.S.C., which he won on a Malta convoy, and an O.D.E. won when the destroyer Kandahar was sunk.

Known as "The Boy David," he was best man to his cousin Philip, has lunched with Carole Landis for five shillings in a Kingston store, and has recently returned from America, smoking a large cigar in a small holder.

There he has been selling radiators and denying rumours that he is to marry Princess Margaret or a showgirl called Peggy Maloy.



LADY IRIS O'MALLEY Rhythmic exaltation

Without doubt a gallant gentleman with a fine war record, there is much of the Regency buck in him. He once ruined a pair of trousers and a pair of suede shoes riding pillion at West Ham speedway.

In America he exclaimed: "Why can't they leave me alone?" He also sent enthusiastic cables to his Regent-street office, signed "MIL." He told "American business men, 'over lunch,' what he thinks of Socialism."

"Too many Americans think they are advancing us money only to have it wasted in Socialist schemes. We should do more to banish these misunderstandings. I am not a Socialist, but I think the form of government Britain chooses is her concern."

According to reports, he has now become a director of Ronson Products Ltd., British-owned subsidiary of Ronson Art Metalworks.

ONCE BRIGHT

LEFT to the last is the Mountbatten, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, self-styled "Supremo" of S.E.A.C., son of "Batts," sailor, administrator, but "just an ordinary commando" to his wife Edwina.

The transformation of Lord and Lady Louis, from bright young thing of whom it was written: "I am not a Socialist, but I think the form of government Britain chooses is her concern," to his wife Edwina.

The man who was to wear the Garter was once boyishly proud of a cigarette-case given him by a film star.

The woman who was to walk as Vicereine among India's turmoil once held the brightest parties in London.

The woman whose "chrysalis-thenum-flowered" bathing wrap set all hearts beating" later wore with distinction the uniform of the St. John Ambulance Corps.

The young man with the smart Hispano-Suiza and "L.M." on his number-plate, was to handle deftly the uncomfortable task of severing India from the Empire.

Lord Louis' naval career was gallant, sometimes reckless, but always a credit to his father.

BIG WEDDING

IN command of a destroyer flotilla, he gave naval history an epic of courage and his friend, Noel Coward, the plot for a film.

He is not a universal hero. Canadian spirits still burn resentfully over Dieppe, for which he held major responsibility. In S.E.A.C. he was occasionally known as "The Glamour Boy."

"Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, who led the Americans in Burma, snarled, "That's what makes it so dangerous. Even I like him."

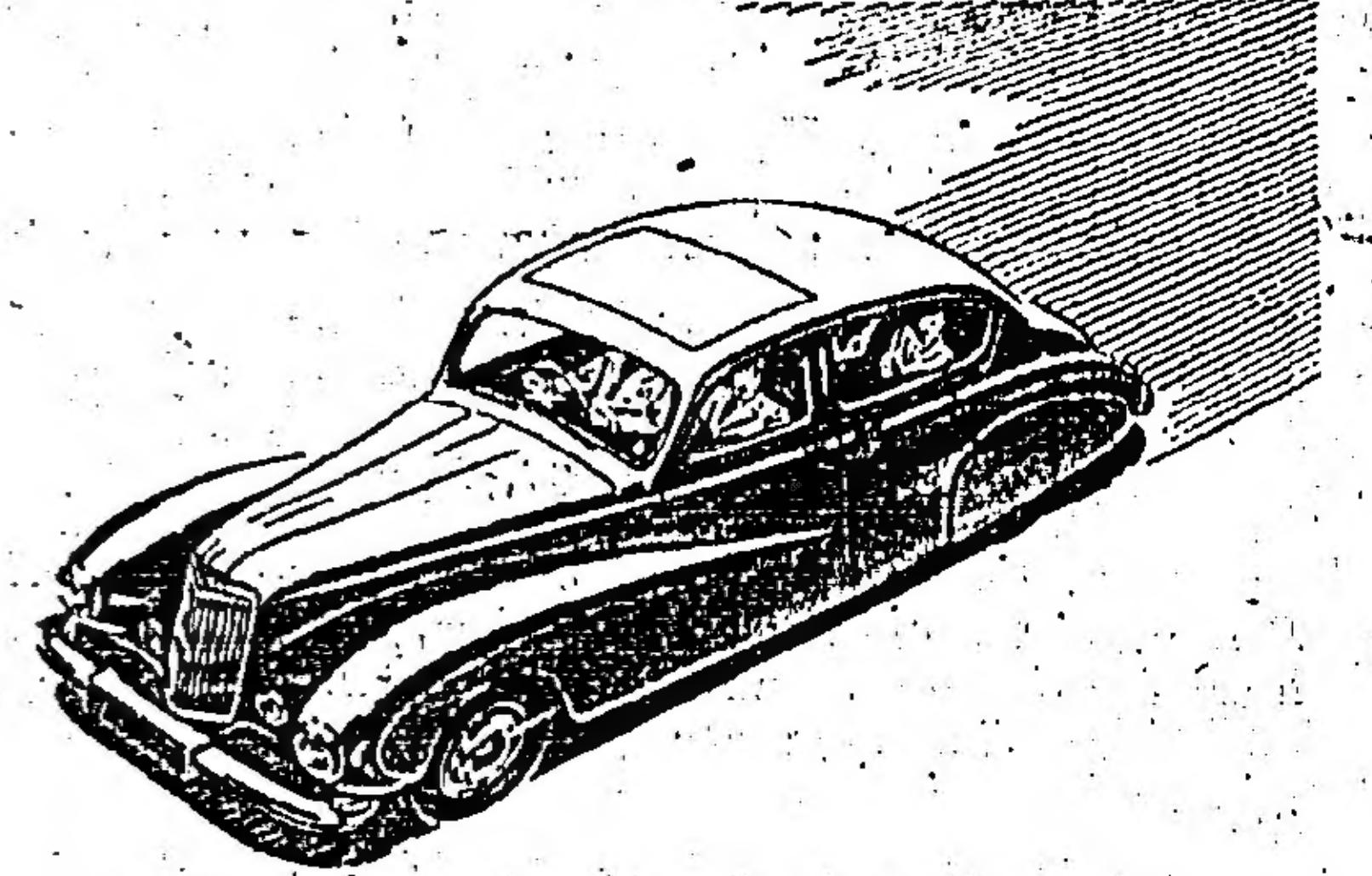
His marriage in 1922 was the social event of the season. His wife, Edwina, was not only the daughter of Lord Mount Temple, but the granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, which meant more.

Cassel, of German-Jewish descent, was born in Cologne, the son of a small banker. At 18 he came to London as a clerk.

He had a genius for amassing money, and became a great financial and social power. His close friend was Edward VII, after whom his granddaughter was named.

Edwina brought to Lord Louis an inheritance of something more than two million pounds. Discussions are now understood to be taking place regarding the possibility of breaking up the Cassel Trust, under which Lady Mountbatten and her sister, now Lady Delamere, inherited a fortune.

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TOMORROW'S MOTOR SECRETS TOLD TURBOJET CARS RUN ON PARAFFIN

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

CAR engines based on the turbojets which power our fastest fighter planes are being designed by several motor firms. Mr James Hodge, jet pioneer, told Government technicians in London recently.

Working like the aircraft power unit, but without the hot jet, they will make driving cheaper, safer, and more comfortable, he said.

Details are top trade secrets, but Mr Hodge, who was a member of jet-inventor Sir Frank Whittle's wartime team, gave some performance facts.

Turbocars will be CHEAPER, he said, because—

(1) They will run on paraffin and diesel oil instead of petrol;

(2) They will use hardly any lubricating oil;

(3) They will need fewer replacements and repairs.

They will be SAFER because—

(1) There will be fewer controls to distract the driver. No clutch or gear-lever will be needed;

(2) Accidental deaths from exhaust-gas poisoning will be impossible. The exhaust from a turbine contains hardly any poisonous carbon monoxide. They will be MORE COMFORTABLE because—

There will be no vibration from the engine. It is possible to silence almost completely the whine of a fast-spinning turbine.

They will be LESS TROUBLE-SOME because—

(1) A turbine starts up just as easily in cold weather.

(2) There will be no worries about freezing up. The turbocar engine needs no water cooling system.

The new engines are much smaller than petrol engines of similar power. A 100 horse-power model need be only nine and a half inches wide, said Mr Hodge.

The only disadvantage is that the new engine cannot be used to brake a car down steep hills.



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JOHN PREBBLE

WEEK-END SOCCER

BUSMEN MAY HOLD LEAGUE LEADERS

By "FAIR PLAY"

With the Final of the Memorial Cup Competition played tomorrow, the majority of League fixtures for this week-end are down for decision today, and fans will have plenty to choose from this afternoon.

The biggest crowd will probably be at the Boundary Street Ground, Kowloon, where both KMB teams will be in action, the Juniors against St. Joseph's, and the Seniors against the unbeaten South China "A".

This latter match should be a good tussle. KMB, playing in front of their own supporters, will doubtless strive hard to be the first team to beat the present League leaders.

South China "A", in their turn, will probably decide to show Kowloon how football should be played. And, remembering that it was for this reason that they dropped their first point to the Police just five weeks ago, I give KMB a good chance of victory.

Should South China cut out the frills, however, and go straight for goal, their unbeaten record should remain intact. In either case it ought to be a match worth watching, and for those that don't remember, the result when they met earlier in the season at Caroline Hill, was, S. China "A" 4, KMB 1.

HONGKONG GAMES

On the Hongkong side we have Kitchener v Eastern at Caroline Hill; S. China "B" v Army at Causeway Bay; St. Joseph's v CAA at the Club Ground; and RAF v Kwong Wah, the venue not fixed at time of writing.

Here you can take your pick.

The first six Clubs mentioned occupy six successive positions in the League Table, from third to eighth, so rivalry should be keen and the games hard-fought.

The remaining match is between the two present "wooden-spoonists" so here again sufficient "devil" should be present in the game to raise it from the mediocre.

TOMORROW'S FINAL

And so we come to tomorrow's Memorial Cup Final at the Club Ground, Happy Valley, which will be fought out between the Army and the Combined Chinese.

Army have picked a strong side, and have no doubts about this, they are quite capable of winning despite the fact that the Chinese will start off favourites for the trophy.

To achieve victory, however, every member of the side will need to be on the top of his form, and to pull his full weight, and much will depend on the showing of the half-back line of Weatherill, Craighead and Manson.

Should they get a real grip on the game, then anything may happen. The forwards, led by Knox, have plenty of punch, except perhaps on the left wing, where I should like to see Ramskill develop more drive.

The rear-guard, although containing two newly-promoted men in Anderson (Goal) and Nassau (Left-

back) should be sound, if not spectacular. On their day, then, Army can put up a very good show.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

And now, what of the happenings inside local football circles this week-end? Eric Keen resigns and Referee Young prefers not to officiate again "until the present state of affairs on the field be remedied".

Here, surely, is food for thought, and I think Mr. Young's action is the more significant of the two, especially when coupled to that of another well-known referee last week.

Is it not time the HKFA Council really got to grip with things? To say the least, things at present are hardly fair on those persons, whether players or officials, who are conscientiously trying to raise the local football standard.

As to Mr. Keen's resignation, if local footballers cannot afford the time to be coached, or think they do not need it, then I agree with him that his services are being wasted.

How unfortunate that the Education Authorities cannot include Soccer Coaching in School Curricula, for here, indeed, is where it would pay its biggest dividends.

Protectors For British Boxers?

BY GEORGE WHITING

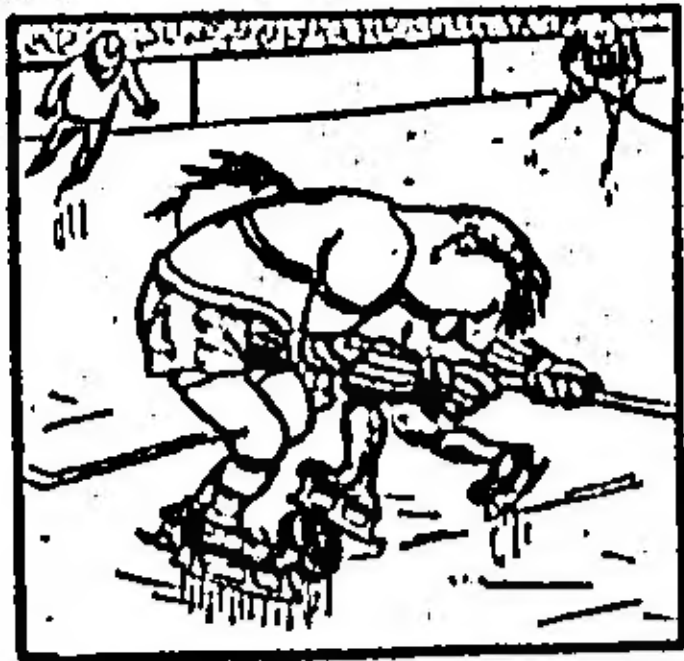
Get ready for a move, backed by some of the biggest men in boxing, to introduce the compulsory wearing of "foul-proof" protectors by all British boxers.

Saints forbid that I should resurrect the "no-foul rule" controversy that raged after the Woodcock-Savoldi contretemps. Personally, I think we can get along very well without any regulation which penalises a foul puncher by no more than the loss of a round, as is the American custom. But compulsory protection—yes!

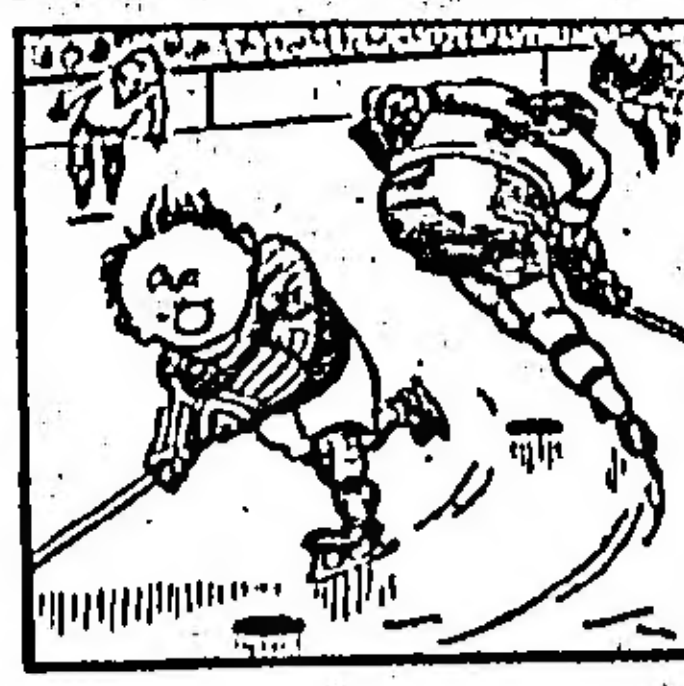
The people behind the move are prepared to answer the objection that protectors would be beyond the purses of not-so-rich boxers. One idea is that promoters should buy them—and loan them to the fighters on their programmes.

The day may not be far away when no boxer will be permitted to fight for, say, Jack Solomons without wearing a British version of the "cup" with which "Foul-proof Taylor"—an Englishman from Manchester—revolutionised American boxing.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



SOFTBALL CHATTER

CRUCIAL ENGAGEMENT IN THE SENIOR LEAGUE

By "SPECTATOR"

Likely enough to retain the Major League championship which they won last season, A. J. Huggins's St. Joseph's meet their strongest threat, Bill Woo's Canadians, tomorrow in a crucial engagement. A highly entertaining struggle is assured. Defeat for either squad practically means it has to play second fiddle. The first-round game was won by the Canucks. Both have lost twice so far as the pennant race rounds the home stretch.

The two rivals for the Minor League flag, the defending champions, the Braves, and Jaguars, continued their fight for the top. The others in the race have fallen far behind, leaving these two to a probable one-game playoff to decide the destination of the Ernie Hearther Shield.

The Braves were riding on a victorious streak of 11 games, but were rudely pulled down by a pasting of eight runs to three last week. Their conquerors, the Jaguars, were behind before then, having lost once to the vanquished, in the first round by a heart-rending 3-2 count.

There is the usual full card of games for this week. The Saints-Canucks game will, of course, hold the centre of attraction. Hard-hitting St. Joseph's clash with a gang similarly inclined, although the champs appear superior in fielding. Also, their attack is just that fraction more menacing. Against this, the Canadians are a fighting crowd, perhaps somewhat high-strung at tense moments. This isn't good to morale.

Saint first-string hurler Jack Brown is still on the hurt list. However, versatile Sherry Bucks takes over with little weakening of the Colleagues' strength.

Behind the plate, there is accurate-pegging A.A. Rummah. The two combine to make a formidable battery. An infield second to none is the Saints'. At first, there is slugger Stan Leonard. Arturo Osozlo, a seasoned campaigner, covers the keystone. Slarry Benny Omar guards the hot corner, while the windy alley is expected to be well looked after by Dave Leonard.

The fly-chasing trio are hot too. Big Chief Jindoo Hussain will probably star again at left-field.

Clever Young Kor-sing patrols centre and Binmy Ahlong or Ramon Castro roams the right pasture. It is an all-round powerful unit and looks unbeatable. And there is brainy Hal Wingless calling the plays.

NOT AS BALANCED

The Canadians are not as well-balanced as the Saints, but are fast in grabbing opportunities. The best err sometimes and if the Saints lapse but momentarily, that may be enough for the go-getting Canadians to make the most of it.

Don Robbins, a useful eighth-hitter, has left these scented shores and his batting prowess will be missed. However, if Bill Woo shows a timely return form, which, in the

current season, is not up to expectation, he will make up for Robbins' absence.

The towering Big Boy A. H. Baker leads generally dependable hitters, although they are not as heavy as the Saints.

The Canadian infield has been patchy at best, having to make switches then and again. However, a defence reckonable in soundness is at their service. The battery of Kasan, Nazarin and Hebble Quon-latter was one of the leading smoke-bailers of pre-war days—is classy.

Between them they may form a stumbling block. While Baker is a top-notch first baseman, for a general shuffle to balance the strength of the side, it looks better if Bill Woo takes over the initial smother.

Oldtimer Gus Oliver or Bakai can take second. The guy who has been thrown about to take on various positions, because he can adapt himself pretty quickly, will now probably be dumped at short-stop, where he is expected to do well as well.

"Coke" Markar is the all-rounder. "Tanzan" the small third baseman from backstopper and a doing fine. A dependable outfield will be made up from the promising youngsters, Henry Hussain; Luke Bunn, Baker and Oliver.

The Canadians won the first time they met, but the Saints appear stronger on paper. There is their tenacious spirit and combination to be considered, however, and the Canucks are not far behind in capabilities, all of which makes the tussle all the more interesting.

Week-end Stars

Vic Pedruco and Frankie Correa, Jaguars—Heavy fielding, which shone especially in the clutches, was displayed by hurler Pedruco. This rendered the Braves' varied attack hapless, as the Minor League took the spotlight in last week's League tilt. Vic subdued the champion Battery mate, Frankie Correa, the Jaguar captain, played a big shot's part. He slashed out two timely hits, besides lending able support to twirler Pedruco.

Gerry Langenberg, Emil Leon and Nelson Souza, Jaguars—The victors over the champions laid claim to most of the honour and these three started the ball rolling. Emil smashed a triple to score the first two runs in the first frame, in which Gerry also batted to stardom with a homer, resulting in a commanding 4-0 lead. That was the frame in which Jaguars did well to pave the way to triumph. Coach Hal Wingless (what, taking on yet something else, Hal?) can be glad of his right signals. Gerry ended his good work with another bingle. Nelson helped the cause with two safeties.

Buster Hollands, Madcaps—The VRC inflicted a self-k.o. in the championship challenge when they did not turn out at full strength and succumbed to Madcaps, whose big chief, Buster Hollands, took over pitching duties and, by steady over pitching, contributed much to his side's victory and its continuance in the fray, though slipping in the race for the pennant. Buster walked none. He allowed eight safeties which were ineffective.

Immar Erikson, VRC—Strongly in the fight for the batting crown, Jerry Igmar boosted his challenge by hitting well again. His average was a .300 this time, which, though it did not save his team, was still to his credit.

Sherry Bucks, St. Joseph's—A dynamic all-rounder is Sherry. He was pitching last week, coming in from his outfield position, where he already is tops. He pitched a no-hitter blank-out in the humiliation, 11-0, of the collapsing Kungs, who were not in full force. Yeung Kar-sing came into the picture with a home run. Benny Omar was there too, with a double.

Dickie Silva, HKBC—Slamming three hits in four trips, Dickie led in the attack against Fred Diesta's Philippines, who suffered a 9-0 massacre. Pitcher Edo Almeida was a chief scrapper. Popular Sebastian Babida swiped two hits for the Philippines, while the other two were claimed out by Diesta.

Bill Woo, Canadians—Bill banged out a double, included in his 1,000 return, to assist his team to account for Overseas Chinese, 10-7. The latter gave their victors a fright

FIRST-EXTRA RACE MEETING

Chances Today At The Valley

By "The Turf"

The Hongkong Jockey Club will hold its First Extra Race Meeting this afternoon at the Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run off at 2 o'clock.

There are nine events in all, six are for this year's Australian Subscription Ponies (non-winners) and the remaining three are confined to old ponies.

FIRST RACE

This is a mile event for old Australian Ponies, and none of the entries has turned in any good performances to date. Sunny, which with 143 lbs the last time out at the Old Extra Race Meeting (in the half-mile and 170 yards came second to Eye Witness, losing by a margin of one length, should have a good chance of winning this race though now it has to carry an increased weight of 14 lbs more.

Strong opposition is sure to come from Dunge (150 lbs) and Betty Lou (150 lbs). The other ponies that may cause an upset are Allsa (155 lbs), Arabian Night (155 lbs) and Flying Dragon (147 lbs).

SECOND RACE

This first section race for new Australian Subscription Ponies over the six furlongs distance is certainly going to present a problem to punters who are to pick the right winner.

All the ponies that have been entered in this event have a place or two to their credit.

They are Ails and Graces (152 lbs), Amazing (157 lbs), Arabian Dagger (152 lbs), Double Coin (157 lbs), Gypsy (152 lbs), Mabel (147 lbs), Powerhouse (157 lbs), Prob-ability (152 lbs), Rowanglen (157 lbs), The Alligator (147 lbs), Thunder Sky (157 lbs) and Unicorn (147 lbs).

Ails and Graces which had been so highly fancied at the Annual Carnival should win in spite of strong opposition from the rest of the field.

THIRD RACE

Of the bunch of new Australian Subscription Ponies, entered, Coogee and Mastery are the pick, for both of these ponies had been placed fourth at the Annual Carnival, the former over the six furlongs and the latter over the mile distance. Easy-Going is also not to be overlooked and stands a chance of winning.

FOURTH RACE

Panda (150 lbs) should win this sprint event over Six Furlongs for

Overseas Johnnie Ho was good for a triple.

Bella Barros, Wildcats—Strengthened further, the strong League-leading Wildcats now have a star from Shanghai. She displayed her prowess by batting a 1,000 average, five hits in five attempts, as the game Pirates were trampled over again, 22-1. Gloria Mar Sequoia, of pre-war fame, returned to the diamond with a top class show. A circuit, a clout and a triple made a stunning impression.

Alex Mendonca, Wildcats—The poor Pirates stood it all pretty well as the Wildcats gained at their expense. Alex "had to do it" and she slammed four hits in four trips. The Wildcats started against weak opposition, though they have starred before against strong opposition; after all, it's all in the game—but I would say the Pirates are sure the gamest bunch of rookies. And pretty cute!

It has already put up quite a good performance in running second to Chesterfield on the second day of the annual meeting over the mile and a quarter, losing only by three-quarters of a length.

Lily (153 lbs) and Lucky Strike (147 lbs) should fill the minor positions. Pleasant Valley (140 lbs) is liable to spring an upset and is worth an outside chance.

FIFTH RACE

This race is likely to be a close affair as the entries are more or less of the same standard. They are Good News, Green Velvet, Happy Farmers, Hongkong Slutz, Jasmijn, Jemima, Morning Sky, Route d'Or, Strathlyon, Strichyline, The Tigress, Treasurer and Trigger.

Of this lot Green Velvet appears to be the best, though this pony is not much of a starter.

On the last day of the Annual Carnival, Green Velvet was left behind at the go but then ran very well to secure fourth place. Hong Kong Slutz, Route d'Or and Strichyline are also capable of winning.

SIXTH RACE

Empress Delight (157 lbs), which has twice failed to win through boring out at the last bend, should redeem this time as the distance is more to its liking. Strong opposition will come from Florella (147 lbs), Madame Butterfly (157 lbs), Penforce (157 lbs) and Sparkling Star (152 lbs).

SEVENTH RACE

Here the winner will probably come from either Big Bluff, Forever Spring, Jetfire, Oldshoes or Zephyr. Big Bluff, which came in a close fourth on the third day of the Annual Meeting, stands a bright chance of winning this event, but there is also Oldshoes to be considered. Zephyr should give a good account of itself against the two, as it was regarded as one of the good ones prior to the Annual Carnival. Forever Spring is not bad over this distance and may cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE

From the entries in this last section of the Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes over the mile, a win can be expected from either Reputation, Roslyn or Shamie. Of these three, Reputation has the best record.

NINTH RACE

The closing race of the afternoon is confined to Class 2 Australian Old Ponies and a tussle for the major position is likely to be seen among Ascot Beauty (147 lbs), Chesterfield (159 lbs), Cooper (156 lbs), Dominion Day (154 lbs), Jeep Lee (155 lbs), Pearl Diver (147 lbs), Richard I (140 lbs) Rose Emma (155 lbs), Sookunpots (148 lbs), Sunlight (141 lbs) and Wodonga (152 lbs).

Ascot Beauty, Chesterfield, Dominion Day and Jeep Lee are sure to carry most backers. They have all been doing extremely well at the last few meetings. Chesterfield stands the best chance of winning this race but with such strong opposition anything can happen. For a good outside bet keep an eye on Sookunpots.

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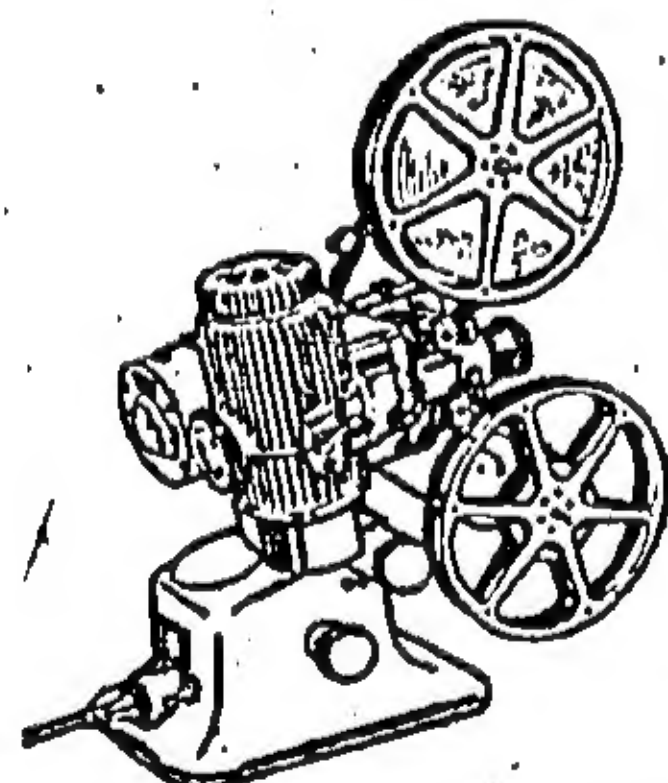
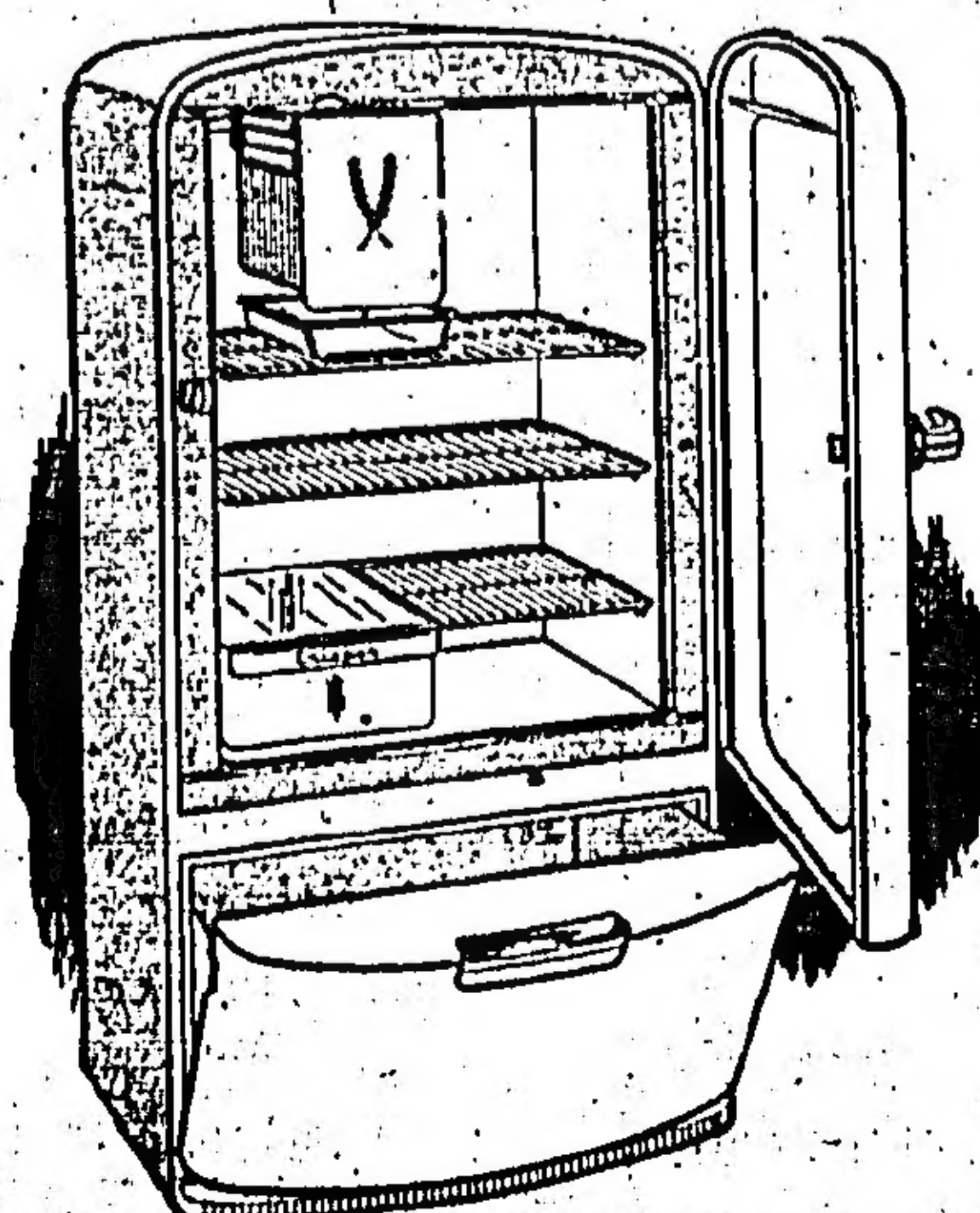
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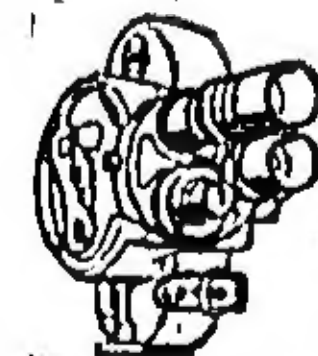
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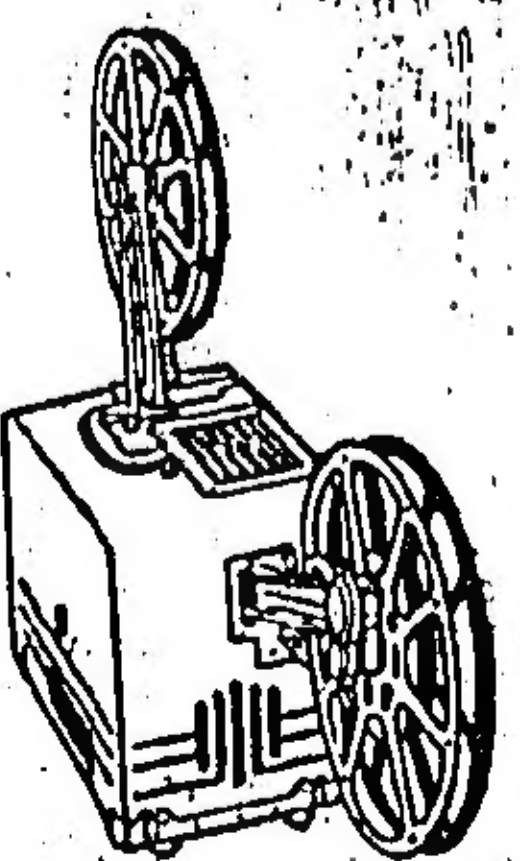
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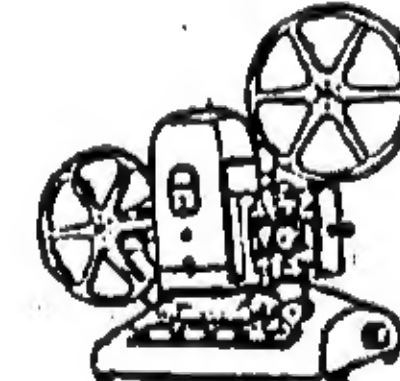
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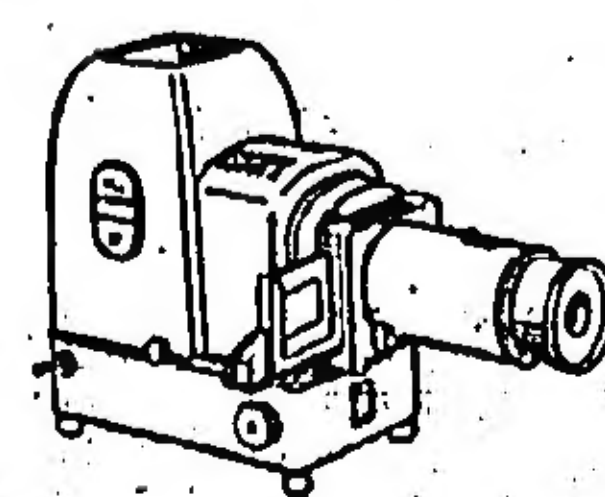
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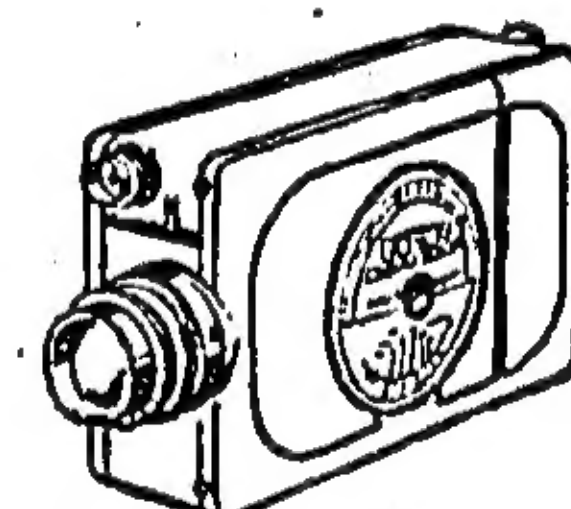
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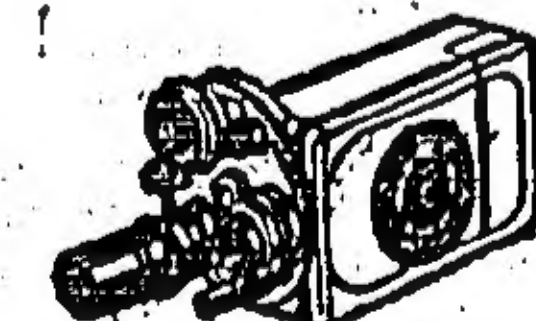
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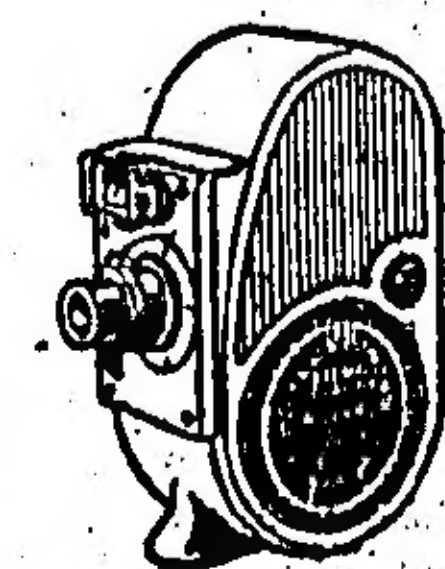
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ASIAN COUNTRIES TO APPLY SANCTIONS AGAINST HOLLAND

New York, Feb. 11.—The Asian countries which attended the New Delhi conference on Indonesia may soon be asked to apply economic sanctions against The Netherlands should the Dutch "continue to defy world opinion," according to Dr D. Soemito, Indonesian Republican delegate to the United Nations, who has just returned from Delhi.

Dr Soemito said at a press conference today: "I have reason to believe that very soon consultations through diplomatic channels will be taken up by the countries who participated in the Asian conference."

Sport Briefs:

Robinson Wastes No Time

Wilkesbarre, (Pennsylvania), Feb. 11.—The world welterweight champion, Ray "Sugar" Robinson, stepped blithely into the ring last night for a non-title fight with Gene Buffalo.

But suddenly he was jolted by a loudspeaker announcement. Buffalo weighed 145½ lbs.—1½ lbs. under the welterweight limit. So the fight could be regarded as a title bout even though Robinson himself was over the limit.

"Why, my title is at stake! I'll have to take care of this guy in a hurry," Robinson told his stunned seconds.

The result: Ray Robinson, 151 lbs. of New York, knocked out Gene Buffalo, 145½ lbs. of Wilkesbarre, in two minutes and 55 seconds of the first round.—United Press.

BOBLED CHAMPION

KILLED IN SMASH:

Lake Placid, New York, Feb. 11.—The world championship two-man bobsled races were today postponed until Sunday in memory of Max Hauben, top Belgian driver, who was killed yesterday in a crash.

The decision to combine the two-day meeting scheduled to start on Saturday, into a one-day affair was announced after the Amateur Athletic Union Bobsled Committee had conferred with the Belgian Consul. A High Requiem Mass for Hauben will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Agnes Catholic Church here.

Full-bearers will be two Americans, two French and two Swiss bobsleds. Other sleds, in uniform will be honorary bearers.—United Press.

CARNAYON'S DEAL:

Nassau, Feb. 11.—Lord Carnarvon, a well-known sportsman, heads an English syndicate which has purchased the Ford Montagu Beach Racing Association.

This body operates the only horse racing in Nassau. The purchase price was not revealed.—Reuter.

TEXAS OPEN:

San Antonio, (Texas), Feb. 11.—Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Delaware, led in the first round of the \$2,500 Texas open golf tournament today with 65, one stroke ahead of Alvin Krueger, (Beloit, Wisconsin) 66. Metz, (Virginia Beach, Virginia) and Al Brosch, (Garrison City, New York) who tied at 66.—Associated Press.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Football—First Division League: KMB v. South China "A" at Boundary Street; Kitchie v. Eastern at Caroline Hill; South China "B" v. Army at Causeway Bay; St. Joseph's v. CAA at Happy Valley (Kick-off at 4 p.m.).

Second Division League: South China v. Solicitors at Causeway Bay; Kitchie v. Navy at Happy Valley; War Department Chinese v. Army (Kowloon) at Soekunpoo; PCA v. Police at St. Joseph's; KMB v. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.).

Races—First Extra Race Meeting at the Valley (First saddling bell at 1.30 p.m.).

Rugby—International Final: England v. Scotland at Soekunpoo, 4.15 p.m.

Softball—At Recreation Ground: Hexas v. Bhadduawks, 2.30 p.m.; Rangers v. Vikings, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cricket—Oceanauls v. Army at Chater Road, 1.45 p.m.

Football—Memorial Cup Final: Army v. Chinese at Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m.

First Division League: Police v. Club at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.

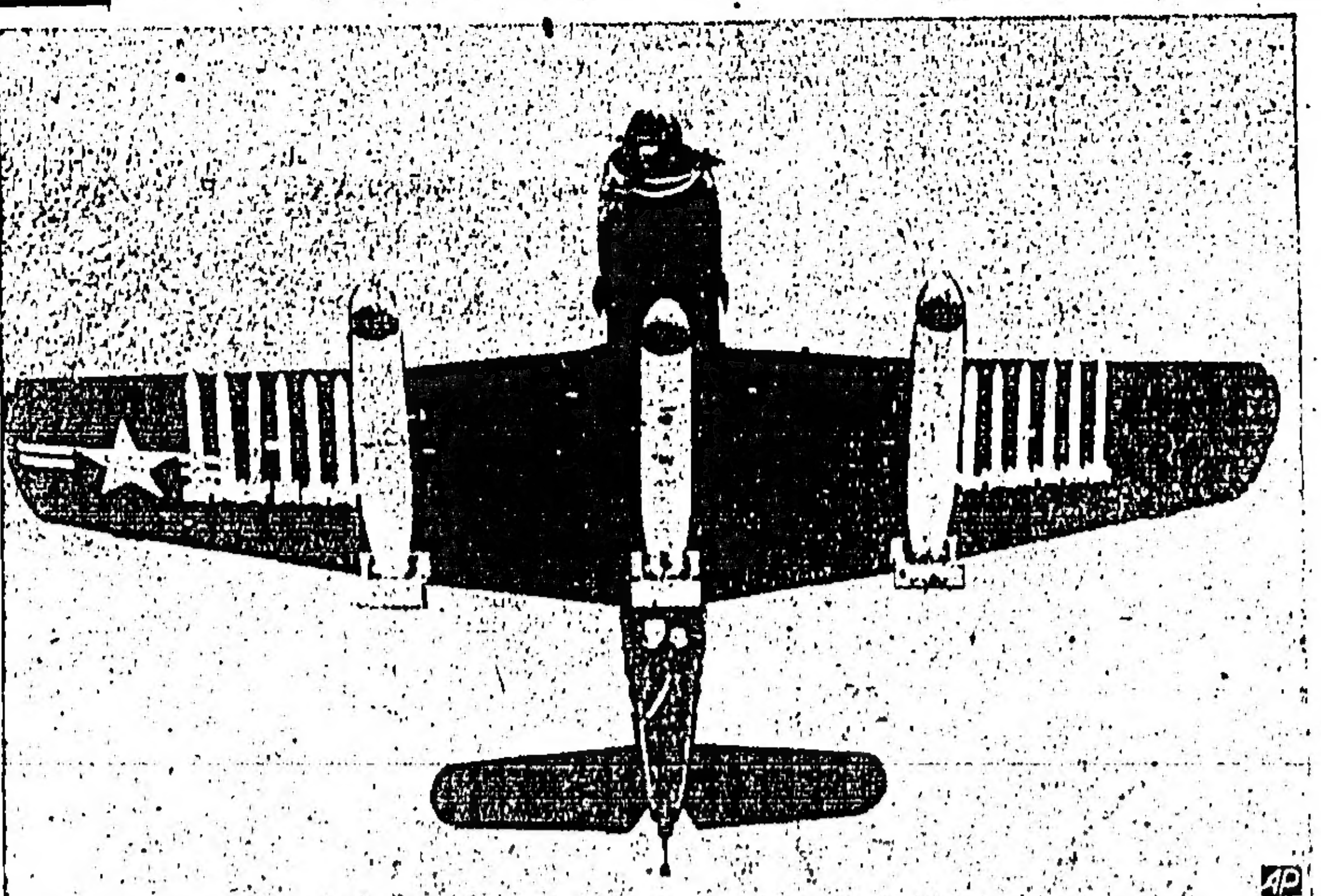
Second Division League: Talkoo v. Dockyard at St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.

Hockey—Association Fixtures: Hecrolo v. Dockyard RC at King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; RAF v. University at Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Navy at King's Park, 10.30 a.m.; Army v. Khalsa at Soekunpoo, 10 a.m.; Police v. Dutch HC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Civil Service v. YMCA at King's Park, 10 a.m.

Softball—At Recreation Ground: Wildfires v. Braves, 9 a.m.; Khalsa v. Filipinos, 10.30 a.m.; Overseas Chinese v. VRC, Noon; St. Joseph's v. Canadians, 2 p.m.

At CBA Ground: Madcaps v. Chung Hwa, Noon; HKBC v. Americans, 2 p.m.

HERE'S "ABLE MABEL" IN FLIGHT



Here's the U.S. Navy's new one-man attack plane, dubbed by carrier pilots "Able Mabel," in flight with a 9,000 pound payload. The craft is carrying three full-size torpedoes, 12 five-inch rockets and four 20mm aerial cannons. The gross weight of the plane thus loaded is more than 25,000 pounds, but it can take off with a gross weight of more than 29,000 pounds. The tremendous gross weight is believed to be the heaviest ever flown by a single engine aircraft.—AP Picture.

N. Ireland To Stay With Britain

Belfast, Feb. 11.—Northern Ireland's Unionist Government Party, opposing absorption into the independent Republic of Eire, was tonight sure of an absolute majority in the "King or Republic" general election.

The party, headed by the Prime Minister, Sir Basil Brooke, had a clear lead of 22 over all other parties in the 36-seat House of Commons.

With the results not yet in from 16 constituencies, the state of the parties was: Unionists 31, Independent Unionists 2, Nationalists five, Socialist Republicans one, Independent Labour one.

The Prime Minister called the election to show Northern Ireland's determination to remain under the Crown after Eire's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth.

At the dissolution of the Ulster House of Commons, Sir Basil had a majority of 17. Today's results, however, do not include Queen's University election, which is by postal vote. This result will not be known until February 25 or 26.

Sir Basil was returned in his constituency of Lisnakeen County Fermanagh. He polled 5,583 votes, against 4,173 for the Nationalist candidate, Mr John Carron.—Reuter.

LATEST RETURNS

Belfast, Feb. 11.—The latest state of the parties in the Northern Ireland general election is Unionist 35, Independent Unionist 2, Nationalists nine, Irish Labour 1, Socialist Republicans one.

When the result of the election for Queen's University, Belfast, is declared on February 26, it is expected that the Government strength will be raised to 38 seats.—Reuter.

Eire Fixes The Day

Dublin, Feb. 11.—The Eire Government today fixed Easter Monday, April 18, 1949, as the day on which Eire becomes a Republic. This will be the 33rd anniversary of the Irish Republican rising of 1916.—Reuter.

"Ike" Back On Military Scene

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Truman announced today that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will serve temporarily as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House gave no explanation of the appointment, which was announced in a brief note issued by the President's Assistant Press Secretary.

General Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander during the war, retired from the United States Army only last year to become President of Columbia University.

"The President announced today that arrangements have been completed whereby General Dwight Eisenhower has been assigned temporarily as Principal Military Adviser and Consultant to the Commander-in-Chief (The President) and the Secretary of Defence (Mr James Forrestal).

"In his capacity, he will sit in the meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and act as presiding officer. Out of consideration for General Eisenhower's other commitments, it is planned that this arrangement will be of relatively short duration."—Reuter.



"... then I take it 'ha-ha' is your final answer?"

Dominion Foreign Ministers May Meet In Canada

London, Feb. 11.—Commonwealth countries are working on plans for a Dominion Foreign Ministers' conference in Ceylon in May on questions of common Dominion interest.

A switch of venue to Canada, however, is not ruled out by Parliamentary quarters here. The conference, wherever held, would, it is understood, be confined not merely to a study of Far Eastern problems but would cover the whole field of questions of common interest to the Dominions.

South East Asian and Pacific problems—social, political, economic defensive and cultural—would however rank high on the agenda.

The desire to hold the conference in Ceylon is general, but there are considerable difficulties to be overcome. Most of the foreign Ministers are expected to be at Lake Success for the resumed General Assembly of the United Nations in April.

Dr Herbert Evatt, Australia's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, will preside over the resumed session of the United Nations Assembly, and there is no guarantee that this engagement will not overlap the time suggested for the Ceylon meeting.

There is general feeling among Commonwealth countries that the meeting should take place as soon as possible, as several of the leading Dominions will later in the year be preoccupied with general election preparations and other domestic questions.

The solution, some quarters suggest, would be to hold a meeting at Ottawa, which could be reached overnight from Lake Success, and arrange a Ceylon meeting for a later date.

Britain's representatives, it is expected, would be the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, or the Minister of States, Mr Hector McNell, and the Commonwealth Secretary, Mr Philip Noel Baker.—Reuter.

Arabs Rescue British Soldiers

Tripoli, Feb. 11.—An Arab sheikh and his men saved the lives of 15 marooned British soldiers by struggling through 15 kilometres of snow-drifts in the Tripolitanian desert, it was reported here today.

Bu Zeyd, sheikh of a small village near Sirjan, about 120 kilometres south of Tripoli, found the men isolated in the greatest-ever snow storm in Northwest Libya.

Two hundred men of a Gurkha Brigade, sent to rescue other isolated Army units, worked all night in the lowest-recorded temperature in the area to open a road for relief columns. It was also reported.

An Army survey group was without food and shelter for three days before it was rescued.

Ninety-five persons have died from the cold and an unknown number are missing as a result of the blizzard. It was officially stated today. Five children and their mothers died on their way from a village school. Some areas are still cut off.—Reuter.

MacArthur And Washington Split

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing to indicate American policy had changed as drastically as the reports suggested.

The State Department spokesman declined to comment on the report, saying: "That is an Army problem."

Despite the official denial, the report has aroused considerable concern among American partners in the occupation. Anxious official enquiries have been directed to the State and Army Departments this morning.

There is no attempt to minimise the impact which an American withdrawal would have on British Commonwealth defensive strategy in the South-West Pacific.—Reuter.



HK Mentioned In Export Offences

New Delhi, Feb. 11.—The Indian Government is investigating alleged breaches of the ban of the export of Indian jute goods to South Africa, the Minister of Commerce, Mr K. C. Neggy, told Parliament today.

Reports that jute goods had reached South Africa from Italy, Singapore and Hongkong are being checked to see whether Indian exporters have been responsible, he added.

Jute exports to Hongkong and Singapore have been restricted and five firms in India, suspected of engaging in such activities, have been blacklisted, he said.

Two firms in the United States, one in San Francisco and the other in New York have also been blacklisted.—Reuter.

Film Stars To Share Profits Plan

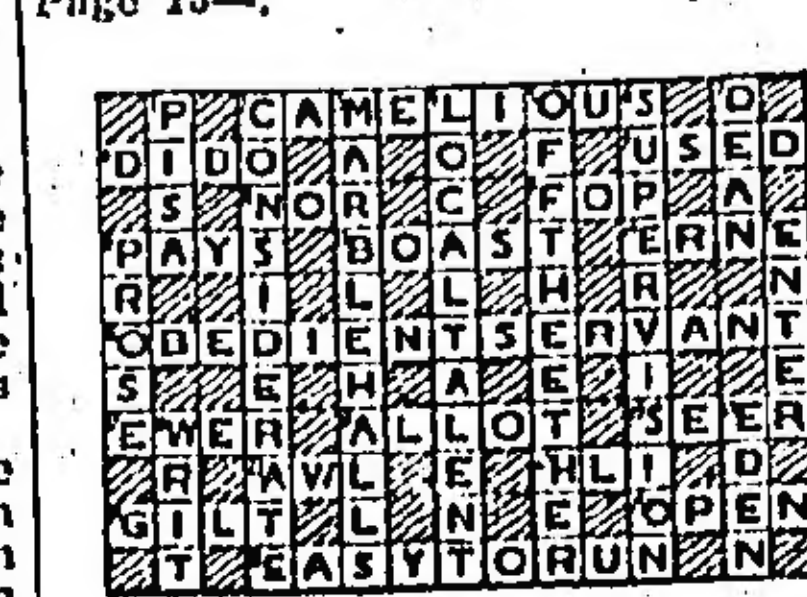
London, Feb. 11.—Film stars will share in the profits of their films instead of drawing "inflated salaries" if a plan put forward by the British Film Producers Association is adopted.

The proposal was made at a meeting between the Association and the Personnel Managers Association, which acts for leading film and variety artists. Under the scheme, the stars would get an agreed cash minimum and later share in the profits.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:
Across: 1 and 5, Boarding school; 6 and 8, Lemon squash; 9, Tee; 10, M'am; 11, Nitre; 12, Utor; 13, Dream; 14, Auto; 15, Erupt; 16, Soul; 17, Reshape; 23, See 1 Down; 24, Stop; 25, Ita; 26, Trio; 27, No.
Down: 1 and 23, Blunderbuss; 2, Amateurs; 3, Roor; 4, Gent; 5 See 1 Across; 7, Emir; 8, See 6 Across; 9, Ten; 16, Rout; 17, Pest; 18, Tsur; 20, Ont; 21, Uppe.

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13—



Britain And Turkey To Have Talks In London

London, Feb. 11.—Britain and Turkey will exchange views on security measures and future strategy in the Mediterranean area at a meeting in London next week, responsible diplomats of both countries reported on Friday.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Necmeddin Sadak, is expected to fly to London on Sunday.

According to a Turkish Embassy spokesman, he will see the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the next day.

Mr Sadak is known to favour a Mediterranean alliance, presumably as part of the Western powers' plans to control Communism.

Turkish informants forecast, however, that no initiative is likely to be taken at least until the proposed North Atlantic Pact has been signed.

Mr Sadak, it is expected, will go on to Paris to take part in European Economic Co-operation talks.

A British Foreign Office spokesman today denied Damascus reports that Britain and Syria are discussing the possible entry of Syria into the North Atlantic Alliance.—Associated Press.

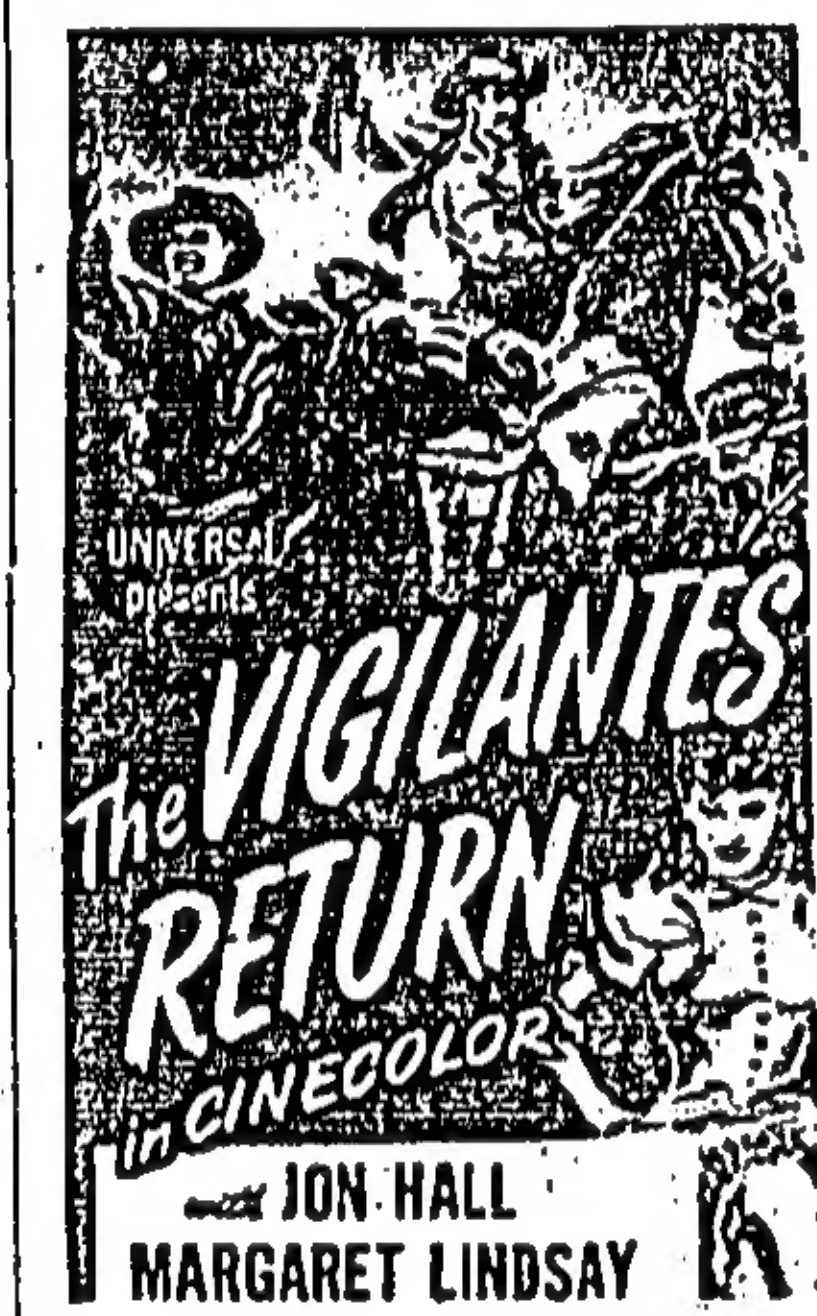
QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Arrant. 2. Box. 3. All of them. 4. Kennington Oval in 1872. 5. Perth or Dublin, London, Edinburgh. 6. Lisbon. 7. A skylark. 8. A. C. MacLaren.



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CHURCH NOTICES

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(Between the Bazaar of China and the National City Bank of New York).

Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread. (for Believers only).

Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service. for members of Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st Floor).

Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study. Young People's Meeting. Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Meeting.

All English speaking friends are welcome.

ERMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road, Kowloon).

Interdenominational and Evangelical. Saturday Evening Prayer Meeting, at 8.30, at 25 Austin Avenue.

Sunday Morning Divine Service, 11.30. Preacher: Dr. Lechmere Clift.

Sunday School, 9.00. Preacher: Rev. J. P. Morgan.

Tuesday Morning, 10.30. Women's Bible Study Group, at 25 Austin Avenue.

Wednesday, 11 p.m., 7.45 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Meeting, 8.00 p.m. Followed by Social Hour.

Thursday, 8.00 p.m. Miss James will speak on "Child Evangelism."

Friday, Army Scripture Reader's Bible Study, 8.00 p.m.

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